THE CHIVALROUS RED MAN.

Pretty Incident That Marked Famous

Football Match.

Near the end of a brilliant match.

posts but one man. If the runner suc-

ceeded in getting by him, it meant everlasting athletic glory for himself

learning, containing the flower of the civilization which had swept his fore-

fathers away from the lands they once

possessed. The crowd in the stands

had arisen, gasping in their excite-

moments. But just as he had almost

a famous sprinter, brought the run-

stands rocked with relief, and the

the fair-haired representative of New

England, while still clasping the dark-

skinned descendant of American sav-

presently became aware, at the bot-tom of the heap there, that his right

NEW NAME FOR INDIAN CORN.

Englishman's Description of Succulent

Vegetable.

Post tells a pretty little story of an Englishman's new name for corn. An Englishman and his wife sat

near me in a cafe on the avenue the

day before yesterday. I knew they

were English as soon as I saw his

coat and her hair. Even if I had not

seen these two unmistakably English

things, I should have guessed their

nationality from a name they gave to

on American dish. The man was or-

"I don't see it on the bill of fare."

"Flute corn?" repeated the wafter,

Yes," said the Englishman, "flute

he said to the waiter, "but bring me some flute corn if you have it."

corn on the cob, I think "flute corn

Judge Peters Knew Him.

at Bangor, he was asked by counsel

to suspend court a few moments, in

order to pass upon the eligibility of two candidates who had applied for

The chief justice graciously consent-

ed, and the two men presented them-

"About seven years, your honor."

sallors' language and some dialects, of this old equivalent of "Yes." But,

after all, it is not so very old. Dr. Murray's dictionary sets forth that

"aye" appears suddenly about 1575.

and by 1600 is exceedingly common.

ject, in which, after rejecting a num-

clusion that it is equivalent to the modern "da capo," and is a direction

that the air or song is to be repeated from the commencement to the part

where the word is placed. If this be

so, the custom of reading the word as

ich it were a part of the text is,

The waiter still hesitated.

can hardly be surpassed.

raturalization papers.

nes and son?"

ciated the joke.

following colloguy occurred:

A lady reader of the Washington

hand was being shaken.

Outing Magazine.

dering luncheon.

in surprise.

the flute."

As the two lay there together,

muttered the Indian.-The

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HOW WARRIORS MET DEATH Commonplace Ends of Some Famou

Cortes, the conqueror of Mexico, at ter half a lifetime of desperate fightbetween our oldest university and the ing, hated by those he had subjugated Carlisle Indians, one of the Indian backs suddenly got away with the ball and was of down the field with and tortured, died in Spain of typholo fever, neglected and despised by those whom he had benefited.

nothing between him and the goal William the Silent survived numer he assassinated after he was victor ious; and nothing was to be gained and perhaps a victory for his small college over this mighty institution of by his enemies from his death.

Washington survived the perils of naversity. The people of this country the wilderness, the dangers of Indian are living in the sunshine of finanwarfare, all the bullets and balls of a score of revolutionary battles, and the hardships of a seven years' campaign,

Napoleon, apparently bullet proof a charmed life, died almost alone of a daily to the sum total of his accumu-

ner down with a beautiful tackle. The 'piling" of other players took which led him to say that he was destined to something great. Though agery, felt something fumbling, and and by several plots, he fell a victim oplum habit, and committed suicide. touched amid a hail of bullets, finally

> A Connecticut soldier, during the civil war, took part in over a hundred battles, without a scratch, and died at the close from blood poisoning caused by the slight cut of a piece of glass .-

Sunday Magazine.

VIOLINS OF HIGH PRICE Add 45 Per Cent. to Their Cost and

Americans Go Without. The prices in Europe for old violing every city and the dealers don't seem to \$10,000 is a regular price for a Stradivarius, and third class Italian violing cost more than \$1,000.

August Gemunder says in the Violin World that no dealer in this country can pay such fancy prices and pay Uncle Sam 45 per cent, duty besides. He urges that the duty be greatly reduced, if not taken off entirely, on old violins, so the dealer can purchase some of the instruments abroad.

"Why," went on the Englishman, "don't you have it? The sort of corn, At it now is, almost all Americans you know, that one eats like playing abroad also and bring them into the And as a delicate euphemism for United States without paying one cent of duty. This is not fair for the dealers here, says Mr. Gemunder. Judging by the prices asked for old violins abroad, one would thing that Europe is collecting the duty that the United One day while the Hon. John A. Peters, late chief justice of the su-States places on stringed instrupreme court of Maine, was presiding

Lorenzo Dow's Rich Men.

Lorenzo Dow on one occasion took the liberty, while preaching, to deseventh street school. He is a new nounce a rich man in the community, papil. He is also a lazy one, so far recently deceased. The result was an arrest, a trial for slander, and an imprisonment in the county jail.

selves at the bar, with their witnesses. After Dow got out of limbo he an-One of these witnesses was a great personal friend of the judge, and his honor called this friend first, when the nounced that he should preach, at a given time, a sermon about "another rich man." The populace was greatly excited, and a crowded house greeted "How long have you known Dr. Inhis appearance.

With great solemnity he opened the Then, with a merry twinkle in his Bible and read, "And there was a rich eyes, the judge remarked: "Huh, I man who died and went to—" Then, have known them both longer than stopping short, and seeming to be that, myself:" And his friend appressed, he continued: the only surviving use, apart from

nade the impression permanent by taking another text.

Jury Paid the Fine.

A Texas correspondent tells how an Where it came from, nobody really obstinate juryman was circumvented knows, opinions differing as to whethby his fellow-judges of the facts. The er it is a variant of "yea" or from fense charged was assault with in-"ay," meaning ever, always. The fact that the original spelling of "aye" tent to murder. After the jury had was "I" makes it rather difficult to the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of aggravated accept either of these explanations. assault, and assess his punishment as \$25 fine and herewith pay the fin Motais has been prescribing for 15 twelfth doggedly hung out for a con-years in cases of ultra-sensitiveness viction for aggravated assault and years in cases of ultra-sensitiveness would not consent to a punishment to light glasses of a yellowish tint, iwould not consent to a punishment slightly orange, with a prownish tint, less than a fine of \$25. Finding it a slightly orange, with a brownish tint, on reflection. They increase the perception of light, while soothing the hopeless task to bring over th rays to some extent. These yellow pay the fine.

glasses, he states, will be found far superior to smoked or blue glasses, The Noble Company of Helpers. while they do not impair the vision. When they are taken off even the have given themselves to help and strengthen those called upon to be This word, which occurs so frequents in the Book of Pastra () with courage, keeping faith in their ly in the Book of Paalma, is usually own idea alive, in days of darkness. proof cases?" asked the young man. believed to be a direction to the musi- Of their noble company of unknown "No," replied the jeweler, "What Of their noble company of unknown cians who chanted the Pasims in the helpers Caroline Herschel was one. Temple. Mattheson, the great mustcal critic, wrote a book on the sub-

> As to a Novelist. "Ab." gushed the sweet young man, thing, "he is such a delightful writer, I wonder how he works?"

"Judging from the quality and quantity of his output," responded the sour old thing. "I should imagine that he A TIME TO SAVE.

Always Well to Make Preparation for Rainy Day.

Staring bank clearings, heavy realty transactions, bank deposits and healthy business conditions tell a tale of prosperity. This prosperity knows no classes, for it embraces all. The laborer is well paid. The business man finds his affairs on the right side of the ledger. There is a les-

In time of peace prepare for war. in the days of prosperity prepare for adversity. The people of this country cial case and industrial activity; but the proverbial rainy day is somewhere This is a time to prepare for

The man who has not yet learned to accumulate something, and to add lation, is providing future discomfort Lord Clive, the English conqueror of for himself. The time to accumulate India, twice escaped self murder in is when money is easily made. The his youth by his pistol's missing fire, habit of saving, once formed, is a habit that will grow with years. Every destined to something great. Though he was a bold, active warrior, exposed to death in scores of desperate battles so means to live inside instead of beyond one's income. Living within his income does not argue that a man is stingy. He is simply thrifty, saving and provident, instead of being reckless, wasteful and improvident. The latter is a sin, and the former a

> TRULY A WONDERFUL MEMORY. Feats of Macaulay That Seem Almost

The many stories told of Macaulay's lmost portentous memory have been related too often to bear repetition, says a writer. Not a few of them are on seemingly certain authority. William H. Prescott, who met Macaulay about 1850, has told us some interest ing things of his memory. I shall mention but one. This was related to Prescott by Henry Hallam, who said that Lord Jeffrey had once told him "that having tripped up Macaulay in a quotation from 'Paradise Lost,' two days after Macaulay came to him and You will not catch me again in the "Paradise." At which leffrey opened the volume and took him up in a great many passages at random in all of which he went on correctly repeating the original. Was it not a miraculous tour d'esprit? Macaulay does not hesitate to say now that he thinks he could restore the first six or seven books of the 'Paradise' in

case they were lost." There can be no doubt of the truth of this and many of the other stories told of Macaulay's memory. a man of splendid talents. His knowledge of English history was unsur passed by his contemporaries.

Self-Imposed Martyr.

Marvin is a pupil in the Seventyit an exceedingly irksome duty to get ing at nine o'clock in order that he may imbibe a modicum of knowledge so difficult that in spite of good inten tions he does not make the riffle Last Monday was one of these unfor-tunate days. When he finally went skulking into the schoolroom half an hour behind time the teacher stopped short the recitation she was conducting and turned her attention to the

The parliamentary cry of "Aye!" is gation who will sue me for defama-tion of character."

"Oh," said he, brazenly. "I've been busy rounding up the other kids so they wouldn't be late to school."—

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Looking Forward,

"Have you any watches with wateris your object in wanting a waterproof watch?"
"Oh, I may have occasion to soak

it ocasionally," answered the young

Gunhusta—Oh, no; he said he didn't have to get up that night and rock

A Year of Bleed.

The year 1903 will long be remem-bered in the home of F. N. Tacket of Atliance, Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death secured very near. He writes "Severe bleeding from the lunge and a frightful cough had brought me to death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored and as time has proven permanently cured," Guaranteed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, at L. Fournier's drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00.

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In many respects the Totebo BLADE suddenly impressed, he continued:
"Brethren, I shall not mention the place this rich man went to, for fear he has some relatives in this congregation who will sue me for defamation to the place this morning?"

"Oh," said he, brazenly, "Two been have reunding up the other kides of National circulation for hear reunding up the other kides of the largest circulation for hear reunding up the other kides of the largest circulation for hear reunding up the other kides of the largest circulation for hear reunding up the other kides of the largest circulation for hear reunding up the other kides of the largest circulation for hear reunding up the control of the largest circulation for hear reunding up the control of the largest circulation for hear reunding up the reunding up the control of the largest circulation for hear reunding up the reu "Oh," said he, brazenly, "I've been busy rounding up the other kids so they wouldn't be late to school."—

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"I, so do I," writes Ben Jonson; Drayton has, "Nothing but I and no, and no and I;" and in the old editions of On inquiry as to the meaning of the last clause of the verdict it came out that 11 of the jurors had agreed that the defendant was not gullty, but the Yellow Glasses for Sensitive Eyes.

stinate one to their way of thinking. eyes. The yellow tint evidently pre-vents the passage of the chemical with him and "chipped in" enough to Great men and great causes have always some helper of whom the outmost brilliant sunlight seems dead side world knows but little. Sometimes and lifeless in comparison.—North these helpers have been men, sometimes Journal of Homeopathy.

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THE RED BARN DOOR.

snurgled down in rurry robes, mid claft the drifts to grandpa's bones, our claft the drifts to grandpa's bones, our there shi to greet.

All day our jingling sleigh-bells' true smote kenly on the air.

But long ere mon some small voice piped, "la, aren't we almost there?"

That to beguile our restleaness our father told once more told once more we should know the place afar; the sign, a red barn door.

Ger bill and dale we gaily sped, past farm-steads dull and gray.

and hailed each snowy hamlet as a mile-stone on our way.

So homely roadside object but our eyes were quick to see.

And mulled voices chattered fast in child-ish jubilee.

The vied in sighting landmarks which fa-miliar aspect bore.

and longingly we looked ahead for grand-pa's red barn door.

mother, from the seat in front, beld u in heedful thought,

arayed our rising hunger with the
cookies she had brought.

Twas she who chose the friendly house
where we should stop to rest,
and saw us tucked, all warm again, within our sleigh-box nest, talked of names once common in her girlhood's rusile lore, and knew each twist and turn that came before the red hern door.

The reins held laxly in his hand, our father sat serene
and hummed quaint metodies that kept his
old world memories green.
The long miles stretched away, and when
the lengthened shadows fell
the thought of cold or cramping limbs our
eagerness could quell.
The scanned each distant looming creet that
areared itself before.
This air once somebody cried, "I see the
red barn door!"

How sometimes when the sleigh-hells ring and roadways gleam with snow

I feel that flooding joyousness that thrilled me long ago.

I see the shining faces in the paling winter light.

The arms that wait in welcome there, to clasp and hold me tight.

And then I pray that heaven's gate such gladness may restore

as when we came to grandpa's house, beside the red barn door.

—Alice Crittenden Derby, in Youth's Companion.

462223333333333333333333333 A TURKEY HUNT.

By Linda Woodruff Beach

Sacres er e

We came very near not being thankful at all this year—for how was it possible to be thankful without turkey? And this desirable bird so pertinaciously dodged our earnest attempts to apply the pos-cessive pronoun that we began to despair of ever owning one, and, unfortunately, we wanted three.

Any one could spend the summer in the try—that was commonplace enough Thanksgiving and Christmas would be a new revelation of beauty and comfort to people accustomed to confined views and brick walls. So we stayed and chestinuted, and gathered stacks of bright-hued maple leaves, and wrote such glowing accounts of the good times we were having to all our friends and rela-tives that two or three of them, without ceremony, invited themselves to spend malias threatened to shoot them until he Thanksgiving with us. We then conclude was house? And wasn't it rather funns ed that we might as well make a merry party of it, and invited a number more, until about eighteen or twenty people had promised to eat their Thanksgiving dinner at our table.

vely day in Indian summer, and A lovely day in Indian summer, and with that soft haze over the purple-tip-ped mountains in the distance, two women of us drove off in a most unromantic expedition after turkeys. We had been furnished with a regular list by the neighbor, and we agreed first to attack a ce tain Mrs. Simes. A woman in a bonnet issued from the gate as we up, and in answer to our inquiry, in-formed us that "Miss Simes was jest set fin' to." As it was approaching the hour of noon, this probably meant that Mrs. Simes was on the eve of dining. The house looked hermetically scaled.

The door was opened by the very were in quest of, a motherly looking per-sonage, who appeared to have been try-ing to do half a dozen things at once, as her hands were floury, the bosom of her dress was stuck with pins, while the skirt was wet with recent dabbling in the water, and she was hastily disposing of some edible which had evidently been popped into her mouth just as she came to the door. Having told her where we lived, how

long we had lived there, how long we ex pected to live there, and various othe we worked our way gradually to the tur nodate us with three

Passing through the doorway that openvoice upstairs, and shricked:

"Haow?" was the reply, in a voice that peals seemed to break the drums of our ears.

"Can spare any," said the dredful voice

"Sho!" returned the old lady as she ended the colloquy; "guess we ken spare ose. How'll that do?" We informed Mrs. Simes that It

wouldn't do at all. The offer of one tur-key in place of three was a perfect insult, and rather indignant that our time had been wasted for nothing, we left our hostess to finish her "settin' to."

The second one on the list was of the male persuasion, "and as great an old screw as ever lived," we were confidentialin informed. We found him at work in barn, a very hard-looking specim Indeed. When he was made aware of the nature of our errand he eyed us suspl-"Seemed to him we were takin time by the forelock; it wanted three hull weeks to Thanksgivin' yet.

We were taking time by the forelock, we admitted, because people made such a Hereafter? sh for turkeys at the last that we were

a trade.

a pink Crest. "Not on Your life!" "Yes," replied the "No, Silly, but as Soon as it is Over. as cheap in my life."

GOOD REASON FOR GIVING THANKS.

FEVER have the people of America come to the season for returning thanks to the Giver of all bounties with more profound cause for rejoicing than in this year of grace one thousand nine hundred and aix. We think first, perhaps, of the material benefits the twelve-month has secured to us. The crops in every section of the country have been such as to guard us against want and to enable us to aid in the great work of supplying the world's needs. Upon the farm our prosperity in America still chiefly depends. Nor have we forgotten that the institution of Thanksgiving arose through the Providential supplying of hungry mouths. North and south, east and west, the fact of bountiful harvests has guaranteed us prosperity in every walk of life. The busy mills of the manufacturers, the througing shops of merchants, the enormous business of railways and steamship companies, the sound of hammer and pick in countless mines of every sort, all testify to the material blessings awarded to us, far more according to our necessities than to our just deserts.

We must not forget, either, that we remain at peace with the world. For this blessing we cannot be too thankful. But chiefly let us praise the Almighty for having granted the people of America the final blessing of liberty and independence. When we look upon Russia, storm tossed and almost wrecked in the mighty travall that may yet bring such liberty as we have always known to every dweller under the flag of the Czar, we realize at last that the air of freedom from tyranny and oppression which has been the breath of our nostrils from birth is the true reason for peace, for our happiness, for our growth and material prosperity, even as the human soul ani-

In this year, too, do not let us forget that there has been a tremendous searching of the souls of men in high places, and such a condemnation of evildoers as strengthens the hands of every good and righteous cause. Dishonesty, self-seeking, lustful greed, false stewardships in private and public life, corruption in high places and low, these have all been condemned with a heartiness that the country has never known in its previous history.

Thanksgiving day itself, too long given over to mere pastime and enjoyment, takes on a newer and more sacred aspect as the years roll on. It is a day for the devout returning of thanks to Almighty God for the countless blessings secured to our fathers and to us, their descendants. It is a day for humble supplication that such liberties and privileges as we ourselves enjoy may be handed down, undimmed and unblemished, to posterity. So shall we, our families united all over this land of ours, join and be as one with the mighty hosts of the past, the still greater throngs of the future, of those who praise God for America on this national holy day.—Wallace Rice

at least fifty all told.

Shooting? What shooting? We wantd to buy turkeys."

"Twenty-five cents a chance," respond

ed Mr. Tiller. We were turkeyless, and all those expected guests loomed up before us as a hungry multitude clamoring to be fed. We were approaching our cottage in a dis pirited frame of mind, when we encoun tered a small boy, and some happy in-spiration prompted us to inquire what he knew about turkeys.

"He'd got three," he said, "that he'd

been a fatten' a puppus for Thanksgivin', and we could have 'em like as not."

Where did he live? we asked next. The

future possible President turned his thumb in the direction of our back pres ses, and said that his name was San

If he had said it was Norval on re Grampion Hills, we could scarcely have been more surprised. Hadn't those wretched turkeys belonging to our under sirable neighbors, the Flales, been the pea and destruction of our gardening operathat, after all our toil and tribulation the coveted turkeys could be found under our very noses, and delicately fattened for us on the best of sweet corn and to matoes, and other "sass" that turkeys de n our own garden? Somebody said the dinner was a poem.

As soon as we had said "turkeys," he led the way to the back yard, where we belief a pen of turkeys, hens and gobblers, where I Chipped into the World, Dry least fifty all told.
"Shootin' comes off on the 25th," said old families held to 1. That gives Ture proprieter.
We exchanged a look of interrogation.
Turkey Tails for Fans—I am told the Aborigines quite Dote on Them."-Chi cago Record-Herald.

> The Wish that Jony Wished Now what do you think that Jeffy wished On a turkey-bone Thanksgiving day? He brought it to me. "Le's wish," said he. "You pull an' I pull—that is the way,"

I pulled and he pulled, at each end, as wishers have wished since turkers were made.

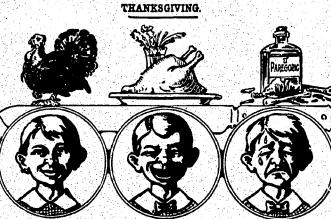
made.

There came a snap! the deed was done
And Jeffy's plece was the longer one!
"O goody, hoorny, it's my wish!" he said. And what do you think that boy had wished,
One at each end, as wishers do?
It seems queer, I know,
But he told me so—
Jeffy had wished that his wish would com-

A Thanksgiving Game.

One of the funniest of the funny game eculiar to Thanksgiving time is called hunt the turkey."

Go out to the kitchen and take the turkey out of the oven and bring it in and hide it somewhere in the parlor. Under the lace curtains in the windows is a good place or you might shove it down inside of the plane. Then let the guests come in and hunt for it. The person who finds it must hit some one with it before the person can get it back to the other room, which is home base. It is not fair to which is home base. It is not fair to throw the turkey, as it must be swung by the hands. If a person accidentally



Realization.

keys, and modestly asked her if she could and it certainly was a triumphant sue knocks over a lamp or breaks a picture or

Anticipation.

The company were in raptures; and one or she must pay a forfeit.

Of course this game, which is funny aid it was so easy for us to get good and one in which both young and old may ed into the kitchen, Mrs. Simes threw her guest, who had never lived in the country, ing .- People's Home Journal.

> A Thanksgiving Fable A gay young Gobbler, seeing how Melancholy the Turkeys were, propound-

ed A Conundrum "Why are Turkeys the Drum Corps of the Fowl Creation? Give it up? Be-cause they all carry Drumsticks. O-u-c-h!" He dodged A blow from the Patriarch of the Flock who Overheard

"Spare Me," said the young Fellow. assuming the Defensive. "I can give you A Better one. Why do Turkeys have No Hereafter?"

The Patriarch blustered Around and of these tropical climes take quite kindly dragged his Wings, looking very Fieres. It only sort of a holiday, especially a holi-He knew he ought to know, but couldn't day that involves a feast, so that Thanks-for the Life of Him remember. So be giving is already popular among them. Glowered at the Culprit and asked Se-

verely:
"Well, Sir, why do Turkeys have No "Because they have their Necks Twirled in This."

"Because they are affaid of not getting any then.

"That's jest it," he rejoined, with a shrewd grin, "and I guess I'll keep mine till they go up."

Beveral people in auccession, who had refused us their own turkeys atrongly advised a visit to "Job Tiller." He had no and af a flock, and maybe we could make

"Because they are a little Patriarch Contemptuously. "That was around on Crutches when Adam wore Kilts. Now, here is Something new that I Caught on the Wing. We are All to be Dry Picked this Year."

"What!" Shricked A giddy Blond with a pound."

"Yes," replied the hen, "I never felt when the property brought about, the introduction is properly brought about, which is Year."

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throws the turkey through the window he

Retribution

"Enimerline! Enimer-line!"

"How?" was the reply, in a voice that peals of laughter that reverberated an hour before the time set for the dinement to break the drums of our ears.

"How many turkeys can we spare to turkey hunt and its very unexpected end
"Town the reply, in a voice that peals of laughter that reverberated an hour before the time set for the dinement of the reply in a round the table were called forth by our ner, for the turkey must be taken back turkey hunt and its very unexpected end
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Uncle Sam's Thanksgiving.

It must be remembered that the President's proclamation appointing a day of thank offering and praise to the Most High goes not only to the forty-five States and territories, but also to the new island dependencies of the republic-Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. The natives giving is already popular among them Uncle Sam's national bird, the gobbler Unce San's national one, the gonder, is not well known to them yet, but it is quite probable that they will appreciate his succulent qualities. There are enough

"OUR BOY."

Yes, me and ma had turkey in the old Thanksgivin way, With all the fixin's proper for to celebrate With all the mans proper as the day.

And I kin taste that turkey yet—'twas sure a slick old bird;

I ate so much it was an hour afore I hardly stirred.

We had some neighbors to the spread,
which added to the joy,

But let me tell ye, Hiram, me and ma we missed our boy.

The see, he allers jined with us in our Thanksgivin feast
Until he took that city job a-sellin' goods down East.
Ma wrote him 'bout two weeks ago, and I stuck on a line;
I guess he couldn't jee' make out that shaky hand o' mine.
Leastwise, he didn't jine us, as in othes years he did;
I wanter tell ye, Hiram, me and ma we missed that kid.

I reckes folks that's growin' old is apt to figger back—
We sat that catto' turkey, but our thoughts was all o' Jack.
Ma had a chair pulled up fer him, and plate, and forks, and all,
And on his plate his picter, she had taken from the wall.
Ye see, Jack was the only one God gave up to enloy: us to enjoy;
cried a little, Hiram. Me and ma we
missed our boy.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

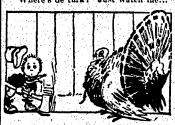
Johnny and the Gobbles



-Ma. let me kill de gobbler?



"Where's de turk? Just watch me!!!"



"Gee! Guess I'd better be diggin fishin

THANKSGIVING IN CAMP.

How the Army at Valley Forge Cele-brated Burgoyne's Surrender.

The first national Thanksgiving day was authorized by Congress for Thurs-day, Dec. 16, 1777, in view of the sur-render of Gen. Burgoyne. The manner in which the day was observed, aside from religious exercises, by the army at Valley Forge is thus described by an officer of Washington's army:

"Last Wednesday was set apart as a day of general rejoicing, when we had a fou de joic, conducted with the greatest order and regularity. The army made a most brilliant appearance, after which his excellency dined in public with all the officers of the army, attended by band of music. I never was present where there was such unfeigned and per-fect joy as was discovered in every coun-

"The entertainment was concluded with a number of patriotic toasts attended with huzzas. When the general took his leave there was a universal clap, with loud huzzas, which continued till he had proceeded a quarter of a mile, during which time there were a thousand hats tossed in the air. His excellency turned around with his retinue and huszaed several times."

How to Cook a Turker. A chef who has for many years presided over the cuisine of one of New York City's best hotels gives this recipe for pre-

paring and cooking the Thanksgiving tur-"Slit the neck of the turkey from the back of the head down its whole length and with the fingers separate the skin from it. Cut the skin a little above the middle and pull apart, then cut the ned off at the base. That will leave the skir

intact for further use.
"Take the intestines out through an in cision in the abdomen, but first take on the crop by inserting the finger where you have cut the neck off : Loosen the strings or pipes, inside and pull them easily, then the whole crop will come out intact. Wash well, and the turkey will be ready for

iffing.
"For the stuffing soak a small stale los of bread in cold water and when soft squeeze all the water out; place in a bowl add salt, pepper, thyme or sage or both; fry one onion chopped fine in four ounces of butter and a little ham, bacon or salt pork; cut fine, add a whole egg and mix thoroughly and fasten the skin over it on the back of the turkey with a skewer or sew it; the rest put inside. Bake the turker in a hot oven and cook about ninet; minutes."

What Turkers Eat.

Turkeys are the greatest grasshopper exterminators in the world. When very young they must be fed bran, but after young they pick up their own food. For that they pick up their own food. For the starchy elements they eat waste wheat from stubble fields; for the vege-table part of their diet they dovour ser-eral varieties of weed and grass seeds. and for meat substance they consumgrasshoppers and bugs.

All the fall they feed the turkey, Till be's almost had enough But he learns their motive only When they cry, "You're just the stuff! WORK FOR CONGRESS.

long Schedule of Unfluished Bustness in Sight.

If Congress attempts to do at the next session what it began to do and left undone at the last session, there will be little time left for the consid eration of new, measures which the President or the members shall see fit to recommend. The list of matters which went over from the first session of the present Congress to be taken up at the second session is formidable. Here It is:

Immiration restriction (in confer-

Santo Domingo treaty. Isle of Pines treaty. Morocco treaty (upon which a vote

vill be taken Dec. 12).

Decision in Senator Smoofs case Prohibiting corporations to contribute to campaign funds. Ship subsidy. To make Porto Ricans United States

itizens. Campaign fund publicity. Reduction of tariff on products of

United States to own its embassies and egations abroad. gations abroad.

To build government powder factory.

Appalachian and White Mountain for at reserves.

Copyright revision, Modification of Chinese exclusion law Prescribing punishment on high seas. Codification of revised statutes. Second Dreadnought for the navy. Removal of customs duty on works of

Swamp reclamation, similar to irrigation statute. Cable to Guantanamo and the canal

Anti-injunction bill.

Eight-hour law. Nominations of istimian canal commisioners. Army and navy dental surgeon corns.

Increase of artillery corps. Punishment of improper use of the Punishment of Stars and Stripes. Retirement of superannuated federal

Establishment of postal savings banks and parcels nost. Limiting working hours of railway employes

In this list the first place is given to the lumigration measure, for if it be his antagonist.

That is an extreme case. But you can it appears to be first in the minds of members, as it was approached at the last session not only with contion but with fear, and it was made mantfest from the action of the House prior to amending the bill and sending it to Congress, that some of the members believed that either for good or for evil it would have a direct bearing on their political futures.

It is generally understood that President Roosevelt in his message will recmineud more drastle immigration legislation than is embodied in the measwhich the conference committee will have before it for consideration It stands has an educational clause inserted by the Senate, which provides ness in such self-control. The time may that all adult immigrants must be able come when that object will seem to him to read and write. The House struck insufficient, and he will in one way or to read and write. The House struck out this provision, and either the House or the Senate must recede from its position or the bill must fail of pas-8.120.

This immigration matter looms large. Many sections of the North are anxious to get rid of the undesirable foreigners.

They can't get rid of them, but if aid comes from elsewhere they can prevent their continuous arrival. The South to the south the sou desires white immigration, but of only one kind—that from the British Isles and from northern Europe. The South ing less. We must have it as our su-can protect itself more easily if the ed. preme desire to please God. can protect itself more easily if the educational test is made a part of the immigration bill.

New Quarts Process.

Dr. Arthur L. Day of the Carnegie geophysical laboratory at Washington, necording to an article in the Technical World Magazine, has discovered a new process of making quartz glass while orking with his electric furnace. Here tofore quartz glass, which is simply quartz melted and allowed to cool without recrystallizing, has been obtainable in such small quantities that it was worth its weight in gold, the globules being used to make small vessels and lenses. Now, by the employment of high temperatures nating current producing heat of 2,000 A Nation Punished.—Of course the degrees. In a quartz glass vessel gold, whole nation had to suffer for the sins of copper or silver may be melted or dissipated or dissipated and it will not break even when was composed. Doubtless these which it was composed. cold water touches it at white heat.

Midvale Gets Foreign Contract. The Italian government has given an enough, perhaps, against the national refer for 2.100 tons of armor plate, values. They had attended to "their owned at \$1,000,000, for an Italian ware business," it may be as if it was not the order for 2.100 tons of armor plate, val-ed at \$1,000,000, for an Italian warued at \$1,000,000, for an Italian war-ship, to the Midvale Steel Company of Philadelphia. The American company ompeted with five European firms, in-luding the Krupps. Nevertheless, the the Krupps. Nevertheless, the bid was \$131 higher than the price offered to this government for ar- the full extent of such perversity

Less Learning, More Honesty. Gov. Jelks of Alabama in his speech at the Montgomery state fair said that further progress in Alabama is not possible unless there is better understanding races. Hethought that less reading and more honesty would be a good slogan, and said: "Any country is better off with a maximum of illiterates and honest men than a maximum of learned and dishonest men."

Notes of Current Events Thirty yards of the Paris Metropolitan thway near the Buttes Chaumont park iddenly caved in. Buildings were hastily and safely evacuated.

and salely evacuated.

The five lepers cared for by Massachusetts at Penikes Island, Buzzards Bay, have cost for the first fourteen months of the experiment \$49.043.

The new battleship Minnesota, in its endurance trial off the New England coast, maintained an average speed of 18.851 knots. Her contract speed is 18 knots.

Mrs. Luang Ratanayapti, wife of the Siamese charge d'affaires, died in Washington. The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to Siam. Miss Jennie Dicker of Napoleon, Ohio

took poison and died. Orson Broka has been arrested and charged with murder for buying the poison for her. Sheppard Knapp, head of the firm of Sheppard Knapp & Co., New York fur-niture dealers, died at his home in New York. He had been ill six months.

William F. Milne, whose home is believed to have been in San Francisco, committed suicide in a hotel in Washington street, New York, by shooting.

Sunday School 1 LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 25.

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The World's Temperance Sunday. salah 5: 11-23. Golden Text .- I keep under my body. and bring it into subjection, 1 Cor.

Man was created a living soul—a spir-itual being inhabiting an animal body. Why should not the soul have been created an independent thing? Why should it be placed in a material body? Why should it be so hampered? Of course it is little we can know of

God's reasons for His acts, but He has given us some glimpses of His reasons. He has shown us, for instance, that it was His set purpose that man should be made subject to temptations through his body. For that reason the tree of the knowledge of good and evil was planted in Eden. For that reason, among others, grape julce and other juices were made liable to fermentation resulting in the production of alcohol.

We can make this out clearly enough—that just as we develop our physical manhood by exercising our muscles and by overcoming obstacles, so our spiritual manhood must be developed by conflict with temptation and by forcing ourselves to choose and do that which is right.

How far, how very far, restraint of the body should go is told us by Christ. He says that if we are tempted to evil by hand, or foot, or eye, it is better that we should cut off the hand or foot, and pluck out the eye than that we should allow ourselves to be enslaved by temptation. It is a question of the zoul's life or death this fight with the body for con-trol. And it is far better to win eternal life with a maimed body than that the

nobler nature should die out of the man. Sometimes there is a fictitious over-coming. A man for poor, or ignoble reasons will pull himself together and refuse to give way to temptations to-which he has formerly yielded. The prize fighter is bent on winning in his next fight. He has great incentive to win, for there is much money and much glory for the winner. So he gives up intoxicants, and smokes very little; he keeps his body under control and generally behaves him-

easily imagine many others in which men for selfish purposes control their desires. The wish to be well thought of and be an honored member of society will help many to live rightly. That is a good mo-tive in its way, but not the best, and it will only affect a man's conduct, not his character.

Overcoming for mean or selfish reasons is an overcoming that gives an appearance of strength, but there is no true self-conquest in it; there is no chlarge-ment and enrichment of the man's spirit-ual nature. When the prize fighter is done with his fight, he loses the incentive

to sobriety and goes back to his caps.

Likewise with the man who is sober and self-controlled for the sake of his of his when Congress assembles. The bill as business, or because he wishes the good it stands has an educational clause opinion of others; there is no real goodanother show that he is not actuated by noble impulses. He may have formed habits of sobriety and have no temptation to become drunken. But, nevertheless, the coakness of the force impelling him to righteousness remains, and at best he will only be apparently good because of

come "through Christ which strengthen-eth." We must strive for holiness; noth-

It surely must be evident that any desire less than the greatest must show its weakness in time, and that when it does the self-control founded upon it will be swept away. Let us then desire to be holy as God is holy, and place no reli-

Notes. Wilful Sinning.-What with idolatry, and mixing with heathen nations, God's people had gone very far astray indeed. It was no longer necessary that they should be tempted to do cyll. They

should be tempted to do evil. They sought out evil, and did it with avidity.

A National Curse.—Here was a whole

a few who had remained honorable; and change from wood to steel in hull consober. But these also may have been at fault. They had not protested loudly business of every man to pray and work, for the salvation of his nation.

Wrong Hendedness.—It is wonderful what strange ideas men can bring themselves to believe. But if you would see must listen to a man trying to himself for his wrong doing. will call the plainest evil, good; will put darkness for light and bitter for sweet. He will represent the saloon as a necessary institution and claim that much good is to be gained by the drinking of intoxicants. He will be proud of his ability to drink intoxicants in ties without showing drunkenness. Truly it is a very evil world, a world very far removed from righteousness that the follower after strong drink lives in.

The Horzeshoeing Tenst. The United Horseshoeing Company has been incorporated at Trenton, N. J., with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The company will operate a chain of shops deal in tools pertaining to the trade.

Autos Didn't Kill the Most. A statement showing the number of accidents caused by vehicles in London streets in one month, in which personal injury resulted, credits 250 out of 968 to automobiles and motor vehicles, while out of thirty-eight fatalities, motor vehicles were responsible for only four.

Plea for Church Healing.

A current number of the Living Church cient sacramental right of unction as a means of protecting the church against the inroads of Christian Science and other healing cults. The article points out that, technically and potentially, the American churches have never abandoned the healing office, but that by practice the rite has mainly set up by a polsoned nervous fallen into disuse. The rite consists in system, you have your answer with the the anointing of the sick with holy oils and in a prayer for the accovery of the matter. patient's health.

INSOMNIA CURED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restered Wrecked Nerves to Normal Con-dition and Good Health Followed. The sufferer from alceplessness too of-ten resorts to habit-forming drugs in order to secure the coveted rest. But sleep obtained by the use of opiates is

eleep obtained by the use of oplates is not refreshing and the benefit is but semporary at best.

Mrs. H. A. Fletcher, of 50 Blodges street, Manchester, N. H., is living evidence of the truth of this statement. She says: "I received a shock of an apoplectic character. It was so severe that the sight of my right eye was affected, causing me to see objects double. I was confined to my bed about four weeks, at one time being told by the doctor that I could not get well. When I could leave my bed I was in such a nervous state that I could not sleep at night. your state that I could not sleep at night.

vous state that I could not sleep at night. I would get up and sit on a chair until completely tired out and then go back to bed and sleep from exhaustion.

"I had been under the doctor's care for six weeks when my sister, Mrs. Loveland, of Everett, persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I began taking the pills with the result that I soon experienced relief. One night soon after taking them I lay awake only a short time and the next night I rested well. From that time I slept well every night and soon got well and strong. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a number of times, and my niece has taken them for weak and my niece has taken them for weak nerves and poor blood and found them very beneficial."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured

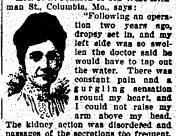
many severe nervous troubles, headache, neuralgia and sciatica as well as diseases of the blood such as an smia, rheumatism, of the blood such asanemia, rheminatum, pale and sallow complexions and many forms of weakness. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or they will be sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$3.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Selecting His Nose. A young gentleman, recently engaged to the girl he adored, unfortunately had his nose broken while playing cricket. A doctor was hastily sum-moned, but the victim of the accident would not accept his services until he had received an answer to a telegram just dispatched. Two hours later the reply came. It was from his lady-love, and the young gentleman handed it to the doctor, saying, resignedly:

"Go ahead now!" The reply to the wire was: "Have nose set Roman; do not like Greek.-Ada."-Tit-Bits.

MISSOURI WOMAN

Fells a Story of Awful Suffering and Wonderful Relief. Mrs. J. B. Johnson of 603 West Hick-



passages of the secretions too frequent. On the advice of my husband I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my trouble has not reannear

ed. This is wonderful, after suffering two years."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Where Ships Were Made. The name of Buth, Maine, is as inseparably associated with the history of the merchant marine of the United States, and particularly with the American ship building industry, as that of Pittsburg is with the iron and steel industry in this country, or that of Glasgow with marine construction in the united kingdom, says the National Magazine. As a port of entry, Bath, which once occupied a prominent posiance upon goodness or temperance that fion and did a flourishing trade with are founded upon worldliness. the West Indies and Eurone has sunk into comparative insignificance, on account of the location of its magnificent harbor so far from the great pathways of present-day American commerce; but as a ship-building center, it has retained the prestige won when its ships were on every sea and in every port in the nation so given over to drunkenness that world, in that much regretted ante beland pressures. Dr. Day has turned out from being a strong nation it had become turn epoch, when the American flag was solid plates of quartz glass 1 inch thick the prey of the heathen nations about it. as familiar wherever the commerce lum epoch, when the American flag was

> lenged sobriquet, the City of Ships. Delicate Hint. "They say Miss Sharpe can convey hint with such tact that It is im

struction, have operated to deprive this

unchal-

staid community of its still

possible to take offense." "Yes, she has quite a gift that way. The last time Mr. Staylate called there she asked him to have some slight refreshment, and then brought in a plate of breakfast food."-Baltimore Ameri-

COFFEE IMPORTERS

Publish a Book About Coffee. There has been much discussion as Coffee and Postum lately, so much in fact that some of the coffee importers and roasters have taken to type to promote the sale of their wares and heck if possible the rapid growth of the use of Postum Food Coffee In the coffee importers' book a chap-

ter is headed "Coffee as a Medicine."

and advocates its use as such.

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> accuracy of a demonstration in mathe "There's a reason" for Postum

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No Other Course. The daring explorer had reached the morth pole.
"Well, which way now?" asked his as

sistant. The explorer looked irresolutely around

the horizon.
"Dashed if I know," he muttered.

Then his brow cleared.
"Can't you see?" he said. "We've found all the north there is. We'll have

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Merely stopping long enough to est another dog, the party started in the

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state of the blood.

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Children's shoes; for style, it and wear they excel other makes. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass, and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better,

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Unusual Opportunity Now Offered the Man of Small Means to Become independently Rich. crops of the last six years and the propor-tion of each carried over from each of the five years preceding 1906:

Every great electrical invention has made fortunes for its original stock holders. The American Bell Telephone Company has paid \$200,000 for each \$100 invested in its stock at its oranization. People then laughed at the Idea of there ever being a general need for the telephone. It was hard to make investors see the possibilities of the business. Those who did are among the world's richest people.

Such chances are not often offered Such chances are not often onered the small investor. The first such op-portunity in a great many years, that gives every promise of duplicating the telephone in profits and universal de-mand is the Electric Signagraph and Semaphore.

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BAILROAD ADOPTS SYSTEM.

No extra wires are required. The cost is so small and the advantages are so great that it is predicted by some of the best experts in America that all railroads will adopt the system. The Denver, Northwestern and Pacific has already ordered the Signagraph and Semaphore for its entire lines. The Independent Telephone Company As-sociation has offered 25 cents a month rental for the Signagraph, to be used on party telephone lines. They have 7,000,000 telephones, most of them on party lines. One Signagraph is re our each telephone. Only 300,000 instruments will earn the stock-holders of the Electric Signagraph and

Semaphore Company \$000,000 a year. There are 300,000 miles of railroad in the United States, less than 10 per cent of which is equipped with a signal service because of the inefficient ost. If only one-twentieth of this mileage-less than 5 per cent-were equipped with the Signagraph and Semaphore the stockholders would earn Semaphore the stockholders would earn \$600,000 a year—\$5 per cent on the present selling price of the stock in addition to the revenue offered by the elephone company.

50,000 LIVES LOST

More than \$5,000,000 were lost last tear in property destroyed in railroad sollisions and 50,000 persons were killed or injured. This amount would cover the entire cost of the Signagraph and Semaphore system over every mile of railroad in the United States for two years and make the horrors of railroad collisions unknown. Experts admit the necessity for these

instruments. Far-sighted investors are putting their money into the company.

Every statement made herein will be verified to the letter. A limited amount of the treasury stock is now for sale. No one will be asked to invest a cent until he has thoroughly satisfied himself of the merits of the proposition. All who can are urged to come and see these instruments in operation. Those who can not and want to know the full details of the company, its or-

before the price advances may send

they are not thoroughly satisfied with the proposition. In order to insure se-

uring stock at the present price

"Well, what will you do?"

"I don't know yet."-Washington

Tired of working for the small pay-

ents which the State allows them, the

ganization. Its patents, and what ex-perts say of it should write at once for full particulars. Stock is now rapidly selling at 45 cents a share, par value \$1.00, fully paid, and non-assessable. The price will be advanced to 50 cents a share as soon us the present block of 50,000 shares is disposed of. The right is re-served to advance the price without no-tice. Those who care to take this stock

their remittances with the distinct un-derstanding that the entire remittance will be returned at any time within ten days of the date of the order if ome is a veritable palace.

otorman on the first troller run over the 3-cent fare line of the Mu-nicipal Traction Company. On the same car with him were officials of the company, city officials and newspaper men, each of whom had paid 3 cents for one of the aluminum coins with the hole in the middle which are to be used in place of tickets. Crowds of men and women along the line cheered the Mayor, who thus came out victor after five years of fighting in the courts against the trac-tion combine. The company has thirteen and a half miles of track, but injunctions have closed up all but three miles, which was the length of Mayor Johnson's trip In the course of a speech the mayor said

Must Pay San Francisco Loss. The decision of the Superior Court of San Francisco as to the payment of fire losses on account of the great earthquake is against contestant, the Trans-Atlantic Is against contestant, the Prais-Atlantic Insurance Company, which had no earth-quake clause. The judge held that even if the earthquake caused the fire the com-pany would be liable, but that there was no evidence to prove that the earthquake Austrian country doctors are preparing did cause the fire. The case will be car ried to a higher court.

was burned to death.

The boycott against American goods having been called off at Canton, the vicercy has released the three ringleaders movement under arrest there.

showing the city owns twenty-seven acres of land in the middle of the Fair estate property. The Lebaudy airship has been sent to

where it will be employed as a school bal-loon Chalais, department of Charente, France, to train crews for France's serial war flotilla.

According to an order just issued by the War Department State fish and game laws are not operative on a military reservation over which the United States has exclusive jurisdiction.

is the second serious fire in Columbia in

Last year's record-breaking corn crop is shown by the November report to have been distanced by 173,000,000 bushels. The hay crop is shown to be 8,000,000 tons short of last year's and 0,000,000 tons short of the average of the preceding ten years. The oats crop was previously shown to be 90,000,000 bushels short of Peter Christian Hersleb Kjerschow Michelsen, premier of Norway, whose that of 1905. It will thus be seen that the gain in the corn crop has a little more than overbalanced the shortage both speech in the Storthing attacking the radical members of the left bas in hay and oats, these making good all shortages in feed crops. The following table shows the corn



NEW CORN CROP MARK.

ast Year's Record-Breaking Yield

Last year's record-breaking corn crop

Is Passed.

. 119,000,000 4.4 . 81,540,690 3.3 . 81,000,000 3.6 . 131,000,000 5.2 . 20,000,000 1.0

| 1906, bd. | 128,000,000 | Indiana | 184,000,000 | Illinois | 347,000,000 | Illinois | 347,000,000 | Kanks | 204,000,000 | Kanks | 204,000,000 | Cowa | 357,000,000 | Nebrasaka | 277,000,000 | Nebrasaka | 277,000,000 |

Yields of corn in the States of surplus

Total1,601,000,000 1,647,000,000

The hay crop of the last three years

and the average yield per acre is given below. An average of the ten years pre-

The following table shows for the twen

ty-five principal corn States the prelimi-nary estimates of average yield per acre in 1900, with the final estimates for 1905 and the mean of the averages for

ceding 1000 was 58,053,000 tons :-

the last ten years, in bushels:

112,000,000 187,000,000 383,000,000 203,000,000 108,000,000 305,000,000 264,000,000

Yield per acre, tons. Tons. 1.35 52,650,000 1.54 60,532,000 1.52 60,000,000

Nov., Final, 10-yr. 1906. 1905. av. 30.1 39.8 34.5 30.5 34.8 32.4

Carried over Pet.
Nov. 1, bu. of crop. Tot. crop, bu.
2,881,000,000
119,000,000
4, 2,708,000,000
81,500,000
3,3 2,407,000,000
81,000,000
3,8 2,244,000,000
20,000,000
1,9 1,522,000,000

monarchy.

Hagerup-Ibsen cabinet. Mr. Michelsen was born in Bergen in 1857, took his degree in law at the University of Christiania, and practiced his profession until 1885, when he became manager of his father's extensive steamship business. Lately he has been called the Bismarck of Norway, and it is said that he could have been president of a Norwegian republic, but was con-vinced that it would be better for Nor-

Charles Albert Barnes, who has been lected Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, is a distinguished resident of Jack-

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sonville, Ill., and county judge of Morgan County. He has held other high offices in the Pythian order and is a trustee of IIIInois College and of male Academy. Judge Barnes was

born at Alton, Ill., JUDGE C. A. BARNES in 1855, and was educated in Illinois College and the law department of the University of Michigan. He has been city attorney and also State's attorney for Morgan County. In 1904 he was delegate to the univer sal congress of lawyers and jurists which held its sessions in St. Louis.

George Von Lengerke Meyer, whose appointment as Postmaster General recently, is now the American ambassa-



dor at St. Peters burg. Ambassador Meyer was born in Boston June 24. 1858, and graduated at Harvard in 1870. Since leaving engaged in business as a merchant and trustee. He has

GEO. VON L. MEYER held municipal offlee in Boston and has been Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He was ambassador to Italy from 1900 to 1905. -:--:-

Henry Broadhurst's only tailor for some years after the commencement of his parliamentary life was his wife.

Captain Albert R. Couden mands the Louisiana, the battlesulp chosen to convey President Roosevelt to Panama on his trip to find out what is being done E P

and how. The captain entered the navy in 1863, and was greatly honor-

N. IS Captain Couden CAPT. A. COUDEN. ed by being placed in command of the powerful fleet and the thousands of marines sent to Havana at the time Three-Cent Fares a Fact. of the Taft intervention. It was the Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland act-most important naval command since were plenty of rear admirals available for the work, but the President chose to intrust it to the captain of the

> By the birth of a wee, helpless baby, the first male of the fourth generation of the old Parkinton family of Milwaykee, about \$5,000,-



000 seems lost to the Milwaukee Hospital Associa-tion. The mother of the bule is Mrs. the Milwaukee Wm. Woods Parkinton, a New York girl, wife of the only grandchild of the original John Parkinton. Under John Parkinton's

MRS. PARKINTON. will the entire estate was to go to the hospital in the event no helr was living at the death of the direct descendants. If the child continues to live there is no chance for the hospital to obtain the indirect bequest.

-:--:-Capt. Alexander Simpson of the Aberdeen liner Moravian has just completed his seventy-lirst voyage, having traveled 2,000,000 miles without a mishap, a feat supposed to be unparalleled in British marine circles.

The only cabinet girl to make her de but in Washington society this season will be Miss Erma Shaw, the youngest daughter of Secretary of the Treas-

ury Leslie M. Shaw. Her coming out party will be one of the leading social events this season at the capl tal. She is a girl of quiet tastes, but is athletic and is foud of outdoor sports

In appearance she MISS ERMA SHAW. resembles her mother, and has all her father's appreciation of humor. one of the most popular members of the younger set.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests albund in most valuable medicinal roots for the current most valuable medicinal roots for the current most valuable medicinal roots for the current most income and in Jestiff and the opposite free with pride of this conviction, he points with pride of the almost marrelong muse effected by his "Galdan Nedical Discovery," which has moven itself to be the most efficient atomach most liver invitant and the stream of the conviction of the heart toole and repulator, and blood cleanest shown to medical actence. Dispersian or indigestion, torpid liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason schy it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and dispensions deringements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorita Prescription, as is amply attested by thousands of unboice bet testimonials contributed by beateful patterns who have been cured by it of catarrhal nebug of supporting periods, irregularities, prolaming and other displacements caused by weakness ulcrimation of uterus and kindred affections, order after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the giveric extracts of native medicinal roots. The processes employed in the construction of the process of the construction of the process of the construction of the process of the construction of the cons

eelves Cold Welcome. the American consulate went his round window were intact, and there was no tence of three years' imprisonment o charge of embezzlement, which was neard at Tlen-Tsin.

The night watchman, who was at first suspected of confivance in the escape, returned to his post at 7 p. m as usual. He told a perfectly straight forward story. He came on duty, he said, as usual, at 7 o'clock the preceding evening. Buttrick was then out for his daily walk, but returning at about 9 p. m. called for a tansan and ther retired to his cell. The watchman saw nothing more of him, and when he left at 7 a. m. he placed the keys, as usual on a table where the day watchmar

Another version is that when Buttrick returned from his evening walk he was unable to get into the consulate He knocked and rang for some time without any response, and finally, in high dudgeon at the inhospitality of the consulate, went elsewhere for his night's lodging. Our informant adds that he would not be surprised if Buttrick turned up some day to lodge a complaint against the American authorities for locking him out in this inhuman manner.-North China News

"Why do you insist that you will nev er go into politics?" asked the patriotic

"Because," answered the self-centered man, "at present I am not rich enough to afford it. And when I am rich enough the public will regard me with suspicion for that very reason."-Washington Star.

slabs made from dust destructor clink ers.

Opinion of an Expert. The South Chicago man, who was tak

ing his first trip across central Michigan, looked out of the car window and saw one of those peculiar fences that the farmers of that region sometimes make by digging up old pine stumps and laying them in a row, with the roots facing the road. "Well," he said, "I've seen all kinds of fads in landscape decoration, but, by George, there's the worst attempt in that

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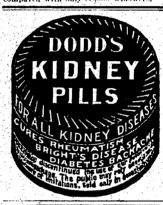
Moonshining in New York. "Don't talk to me about moonshining in Kentucky," said the internal revenue agent. "There's more moonshin ing going on all the time in little old New York than could be done in ten Kentuckys. In the crowded sections of the east and west sides stills spring up right along and for a while conduct flourishing business in the low-grade whisky they manufacture.
"You see, it doesn't take much trou

ble to equip a still with corn and yeas and start in to make the mash which is finally turned out as a pretty poo sort of whisky. The great difficulty is in getting rid of the peculiar smol and odor from the stills without exciting suspicion. This is usually attempt ed by running the still in connection vith a dye-shop or some other chemical enterprise as a blind. We keep watch on all such establishments and have the town well covered by sharpeved and sharp-nosed agents besides.

"We are constantly arresting those small moonshiners and sending them to fail. But enough spring up places for you to say with safety that. as I say, there's more moonshining going on in New York City right along than there could be in ten Kentuckys. -New York Sun

The rule of the Czar extends over twice as much contiguous territory as any other power in the world.

In Ireland there are 211,000 widows, as compared with only 88,000 widowers,





May He Scored Gen. French, the English officer with

represented that country at the rec French maneuvers, received the fullowing letter after his triumphant soturn from the Boer war:
"My Dear French: You are a great:

British general, I want your autograph; but, whatever you do, don't let your secretary write it." Needless to say, says an exchange,

the boy got the autograph, and a signed photograph of his hero to boot. Willing to Settle.

"Do you seriously mean, madam," sale-ed the claim agent, "that you are going to see the company for \$100,000 damages. because you were slightly injured in aus unavoidable train wreck?" "I certainly do."
"That is preposterous. I am authori

to settle with you, madam, for \$1,000. We

will never pay 1 cent more."

"Well, then," she rejoined, with a size of resignation, "I suppose I'll bave to compromise on \$50,000."—Chicago Trib-

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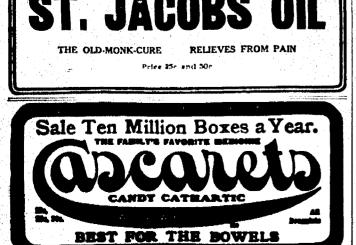
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There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

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Cough syrups are all cheap enough, but if you should get a gallon of cough syrup that does not cure for the price of a small bottle

Kemp's Balsam

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SEPARATE FOR CHILD'S SAKE. Novel Reason of Rich Couple for Brenking Up Home. The welfare of their son is the novel reason assigned by William J. Lemp. multi-millionaire head of a big St. Louis brewing for permitting his wife to obtain a diwile to obtain a di-vorce from him, in consideration of which he will set the \$500,000 upon her and maintain the family in the splendid style to which it has been

South Carolina Virginia South Pakota

which it has been a ccu stomed. No secundal is involved.

MRS. WM. J. LEMP. But for years the couple have had bitter quarrels and they have decided that the future happiness of both and more especially of their 6-year-old boy requires that they live apart. Several times they have been on the verge of separation, but the wife's family has in-tervened. Now her brother says: "It is a matter of temper and it is hard to tell which is most to blame. Mr

Lemp is too much of a gentleman not to permit my sister to sue for divorce now that their differences have reached a point where the breach cannot be healed. Mr Lemp has led an exemplary life and is one of the straightest men I know. There are no sensational charges on either side.

When people can no longer live happily navy in 1863, and together it is best that they should part."

Mrs. Lemp has had much trouble with from Utah. He was her servants. She is known as the Lav-born in Indiana. ender Lady, from her stunning costumes of that color. She has been conspicuous because of her gowns, her lavish entertainments and her unusual beauty. Her

it was the happiest day of his life.

All Around the Globe.

The main building of the Oakwood Manual Training school near Huntsville was destroyed by fire. One student

J. P. Engel of San Francisco has informed the city officials that he has data

An entire block facing on Main street in the business section of Columbia, Tenn., was burned. The loss is about \$80,000, with insurance of \$50,000. This



That our American forests abound in lants which possess the most valuable addicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most entirent medical writers and teachers. Even the untu-tored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advant of the white race. This informa-tion, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

created a cabinet crisis, has been at the head of the government since the separation from Sweden, and also was premier

when secession was formally declared. He has been prominent in politics since 1802, and in 1894 was a member of the

• way to be ruled as a constitutional

JAIL BARRED TO HIM

American Prisoner in China Re When the Chinese day watchman at the other morning he discovered that one of the cells that should have contained a prisoner was empty. Door and sign to show how the occupant of the cell—C. S. Buttrick—had effected his escape. Buttrick was serving a sen-

would know where to find them.

No Way Out.

Liverpool has decided to try the suggestion of its city engineer to build workmen's dwellings with concrete

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV 22.

Additional Local News.

Executive Office, Lansing

A Proclamation by the

Thanksgivng, 1906

Governor

To the People of the State of Michi-

gan, Greeting: The year now drawing to a close has marked an advancement in the material progress and prosperity of our people. No calamity has befallen us as a state nor has the hand of affliction been laid upon any community. Thanksgiving Day was established and observed by people who had far less to be thankful for than the poorest of us have today.

The debt we owe the New England pioneer should not be forgotten and the observance of this day will be a blessing if it serves no other purpose than to recall to those now living the sturdy virtues of those who laid broad and deep the foundation for the Government we all believe to be the best

Civilization in such a country carries with it constantly increasing responsibilities. Problems growing out of the enormous increase of wealth confronts us as a nation, and that we have a fearless, honest President is not the least of the reasons why we should be thankful.

Now, therefore, by virtue of author ity in me vested, I do hereby designate and set apart

Thursday, November 29, 1906. as a day upon which the people of Michigan, laying aside their usual avocations, should assemble in their places of worship and reverently thank God for His manifold blessings.

After that has been done, let our homes be made places of good cheer and recreation for every member of the family. Forgetting the cares and duties of business life for that day will make us better fitted on the morrow for our allotted tasks.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, this ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and six, and of the ledependence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-

FRED M. WARNER, By the Governor: GEORGE A. PRESCOTT. Secretary of State.

Teachers Association.

At the Teachers Institute held in Grayling during the month of Octo ber, arrangements were made in regard to the organization of an assocition in Crawford county.

November 16th and 17th saw th first meeting of the Association. The meeting was called to order by the President of the Association, Mrs Inclis.

The music was in charge of Miss Layle Ohison and Com. Bradley, hence. it is unnecessary to say that that portion of the program was enthusiastic-

After the reading of the minutes of organization by Miss Margaret Husted the regular program was taken up. Remarks as to benefit of Association were led by Com Bradley. This order broke up the formality of the meeting and helped to make visiting teachers

The first subject for discussion was "School Discipline" which was presented by Miss Irving of Grayling. The ability with which the subject of School Discipline was presented would prove that Miss Irving and discipline were close friends. Discussion on the subject of discipline was ably led by Miss Rader.

Pros. Atty. Palmer in a few choice remarks and quotations gave the teachers something to inspire them to continue in well doing.

The mandolin solo by Prof. C. Grawn developed into a trio, in which Commissioner Bradley with a violin and the face by some boys who had noth-Mrs. Bradley at the piano gave two choice selections.

The session Saturday opened as per program. The first subject for discussion was presented by Miss Gusta McGonigal gave all teachers some food for thought. Her paper was very scholarly and effective. We have not time and space for much but would quote "Much time is spent in ripping." "A task with no end in view is displeasing." The discussion was ably led by Pof. C. Grawn.

Miss Churchill presented a very pleasing paper on the subject of "The Child and the Recitation." The main thought was to hold the attention by kind courteous treatment. Com. Brad- night. ley led the discussion by a few practical remarks as to the aim of a recitation and ability.

should be taught as a practical study as well as a disciplinary one.

The last of the program was a quesion box and was not only instructive but helped to clear up some of the difficulties that besets the work of an earnest teacher.

Four teachers were excused for cause, Lucy Inglis, Ethel Miller, Sa- part of the state. die Bartlett, and F. E. Marks. Com. Bradley commended those present for their loyalty.

Taking the Association altogether he Commissioner and the teachers present pronounced the meeting a success. Hoping to see the school sentiment of the whole county increase, we wish the Association a succeesful One who was there.

Lovell's Locals

J. E. Kellogg was in town Monday He had a fine deer on his wagon.

James McNeven was up for a hun last week, and his wife and daughte came along to visit grandma Miller.

C. V. Ferson has ordered the post to fence his stock ranch. Mrs. Bonce of Ohio, with her tw

sons and daughters-in-law will move into the M. R. Smith house. If the wind continues to blow favor

able we expect another wedding soon How is it Isaac.

Alonzo Bessy is plastering the Jos Douglas mansion.

Sleepy Hollow Happenings.

Here we are again after a week'

Al. Boddy is laid up with a lame ack this week.

Mire holes are rather deceiving should be frozen. Ask the teacher All those who attended the dance

given by the Feldhauser boys Satur

lay night, report a "fine and dandy" John Dixson contemplates a trip down to the Settlement with his wood nachine to morrow. He is employed by Al Boddy to saw wood for L. Stev-

Johannesburg Jottings.

Morning-Glory.

Miss Augusta Radke of Sault St Marie is visiting her unlee and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Radke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and son Omer expect to leave town this week for either by trolley or steamer, and na-Boyne City, where they will make ture has combined with the ingenuity their future home. We all wish them of man in making a beautiful and pict-

Ray Brennan expects to leave Wednesday for Indiana. We all wish him a pleasant journey.

Mrs. J. K. Merz, who has been visit ng her mother, Mrs. A. Cross of Grayling, for the past two weeks, returned last Thursday.

F. L. Michelson, who went to Bay City and Saginaw on business, returnd home Saturday.

We wonder where "Bright Eyed Susan" was Tuesday afternoon, when t was time to "ride the goat"

Mr. Hunter and family left for Detroit Tuesday, where they will make heir future home. Mrs. Hunter was good worker in the Sunday School glad for those who will be benefited Products, Arts and Crafts, Transpor

Herbert Fairgrieve has bought the barber shop of Robert Waterson and is moving in the front part of the

Fred Yale is driving the dray wagn now for Dan Rankin.

All we can hear at the Town Hal now is the toot, toot, of the horns, and ve are sure that Johannes urg will have a band soon. Mr. Radke is band

It is reported that a certain young man who left for the southern part of og are and incadescent electric lights, the state on pretense of buying a team affording an unexcelled view of the was married. We wonder how true it naval display. Amusements have not

Mr. S. J. Lewis has gone to the U. P. for a weeks hunting Old Mother Hubbard.

frederic Freaks.

Mrs. Alta Tompkins, while coming from church last Sunday was shot in ing to do but break the Sabath day by shooting down the road to amuse

George Hunter is proud as the President would be over the arrival of a big boy at his house. Mrs. Inglis is entertaining her sis-

ter and other relatives from Holly this week.

Lots of Hunters and some deer pass ing through our town. Mrs. Kelly and Emma Rutlidge started for California last week.

F. Burgess of the county seat visit-

Lon Gardener will occupy one of the Kelley houses, having it mostly settled. All that is lacking is the final

About thirty-five of the friends of dizzie McCracken remembered her birlhday by kindly rememberances.

A wedding next Tuesday. Particu lars later.

Mrs. Cameron is entertainting her daughter and husband from the south

Grandma Barber returned from Van derbilt Monday.

Mrs. J. Hagerty, who is visiting in York State is laid up with Rheuma

Our school grounds now boast the emblem of our nation, Old Glory, which was flaunted to the breeze last Tuesday morning.

Greatest of Expositions.

Jamestown Ter-Centennial Commemo rating America's three Hundredth Anniversary, to be an Elaborate Naval. Military, Historical educational and Industrial Celebration.

Of all exhibitions held in the United States since the Phildelphia Centennial in 1876, the Jamestown Ter-Centennial to be held on the shores and waters of Hampton Roads, near the cities of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News, Va., April 26 to November 30, 1907, is to be the most unique, and in originality and novelty will complete-

ly eclipse all previous Expositions. The celebration commorates the nost important event in history-the founding of the first English-speaking settlement in America, at Jamestown, Va., 1607, where Captain John Smith and a small party of colonists established a village from which has grown America, with nearly one hundred million population. The celebration things on a cold morning when they will show the remarkable position attained by the United States in history and education, together with the marvelous industrial development and commercial expansion during three hundred years. Contemporaneous with the Exposition will be held on the waters of Hampton Roads the greatest naval pageant ever witnessed in the world, in which every type of war vessel from the navies of all foreign nations will participate. Another attractive feature will be the the internationmillitary encampment in which detachments of troops of European countries will unite with the soldiers of the United States in a series of drills, ma neuvers, parades, etc.

The site of the exposition is located within twenty minutes' ride of the Tidewater cities of Virginia, reached uresque spot. The grounds cover more than 400 acres, with two miles of water front facing the greatest waterway in the world, and commands an unsurpassed view of innumerable points of national and historical inter

The scheme of landscape decoration will be novel and elaborate, one of the attractive features being the floral fence which surrounds the grounds It is made of trumpet vines, trained on meshed wire, interwined with honeysuckle and crimson rambler roses. the effect being an artistic triumph of flowering beauty.

More than twenty-five exhibit palaces are now nearing completion, comprising Auditorium. Manufacture and Liberal Aarts, Mines and Metallurgy, and we will all miss her, but we are Marine Appliances, Machinery, Food tation, Social Economy, etc., in addition to the government and States buildings and pavilions. They will be of semi-permanent construction and Spencer hotel. Robert Waterson expects to go to Detroit and run a bar-ber shop. lonial period, forming an appropriate setting to the natural beauties of the environment.

Another attractive feature will be government pleasure pier extending ing 2,000 feet into Hampton Roads, At either end it will be surrounded with light towers and a working exhibit of wireless telegraphy. The entire struc-

a diversified class of original novelties. In assembling the exhibits, especially those representing the varied industries and the liberal arts the managers of the Exposition have been careful to select only such as show the latest cuses to me,"-London Tit-Bits. and best attainments in every line of industry. Hence, it will be the first "selective" Exposition ever held in the United Sates, in which every phase of commercial and industrial development will be displayed so arranged and classified that visitors may obtain history and growth of any specific branch of the trades and industries. without the necessity of visiting other buildings to inspect another part of

the same exhibit. Many reasons combine to make the celebration the most successful Roosevelt touches an electric button April 26, of next year, signifying the formal opening of the gates, the thoussands of yisitors will not be disapointed his sister, Mrs. J. Inglis, Sunday ed in the wonders and attractions of the Jamestown Ter-Centennial.

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"I don't know. I've lost my husband

"Permit me to offer my condolences. Into each heart some sorrow. "Save your condolences for him

when I get hold of him. We were sitture will be illuminated by thousands ting here waiting for the train to go home when a comic opera company came into the station. One of them was a big, fat blonde and my husband been lost sight of, and the "Warpath" got up and said he was going to get covering more than a mile, wiil offer a drink of water. That was an hour and a half ago and-save your sympa thy, young man, save it for Sam Johnson, of Mudford, who will be in sore need of comforting words within ten minutes after he begins to make ex-

The United States postal commision, which is investigating the alleged violation of the law by publicaconsists of Senators Penrose of Penns sylvania, Clay of Georgia, and Carter an intelligent understanding of the of Montana; and Representatives Overstreet of Indiana, Gardner of New Jersey, and Moon of Tennesce. Referring to this commission the Houston Post says: "Newspaper publishers vestigations of this joint committee of congress, of whom all the republican ever attempted, and when President members are notoriously railroad sym- is clean from cover to cover. pathizers, and see that the mail facilities of newspapers are not recommended to be curtailed or abolished. The public is interested in securing newspapers at the present cheap rate as any advance in the rate of postage will We will furnish both for \$1.50 per year have to be paid by the subscribers. The reform needed is the reduction in Bradley in a manner that was very instance. He made it plain that pupils should be drilled in the first four principles. Also, that Arithmetic cough.

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ling, Mich., (south side.) Pastor-R. H. Cunningham. Services as follows: thought he had him knocked out, but Preaching 10 a.m. and 7 p. m., Sab- as he went to cut his throat the deer ing Buffalo not later than Dec. 3rd '00 bath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting threw him about 20 feet, but it was his Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially death struggle. The animal dressed invited to attend the above services.

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agent for particulars.

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oyster supper at the W. R. C. Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 5. Save up your appetites and come.

There will be a "Box and Bow" cial at the residence of Lowell Fox, in Chency next week on Friday evening, the 23rd just. Everybody invited, to have an enjoyable time.

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Rev. E. H. Peters of Roscommos is holding a series of revival meetings at the Benedict school house in Benyer New goods arriving every week. Call Creek. Thre is a good attendance and much interest manifested.

P. F. Trumper of Midland, was in town ou business the first of the week, and was gladly surprised with the evidence of prosperity and beauty of our village.

Clark Harder of Durand, is visiting his Uncle, Elmer Batterson. He was born here twenty-two years ago, and is the son of Charles Harder, who will be remembered by our older citizens, and a grandson of Judge Batterson of Frederic.

Opera House, Thanksing night Dramatic Co. in the great sensational Western cemedy drama "Triss" or Beyond the Rockies." Come to laugh and not to cry. Scat sale starting Tuesday, Nov. 27 at Fournier's Drug Fine Sterling Souvenier spoons can Store. No scats will be sold before

> The sheriff of Adams Co., Ill. offers 300:00 reward for the arrest and conviction of John L. Buttler, alias John Hoover, alias John H. Kline, for forgry and false pretense. He works the farmerf, pretending to buy their land. gets abstract to examine, forges deed and sells. Catch him and get the

> The Northern Michigan Press Club is a fixed fact. The organization was completed at Cadillac, the 16 and 17 inst. with R. D. Frederick, of the SHERMAN PIONEER, President, J. M. Terwilliger, CADILLAC GLOBE, Vice President and F. L. Evans, Secretary and Treasurer. The next meeting will be held at Traverse City in April.

N. P. Olson returned from his trip an enjoyable time, except for cold. Leave your orders for chickens for that state. Messrs. Hansons' and and interest, the incidents exciting, your Sunday's dinner at Pym Bro's Michelson came with him to Chatta- and the dialogue crisp and pointed. will send the New York Tribune Farm- specimens of Florida pine, and is en- Edgar Dyer, supported by a well baler for St cents. Regular price \$1.60 thusiastic over the timber wealth in that state.

Union Thanksgiving services wil be held in the Methodist Protestant in the great court room scene in the church (south side) on Thanksgiving Dramatic Co's, new play, "Triss" or day, Nov. 29th at 10:30 A. M. The Rev. Bro. Frazee will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. Music suitable for the occasion will be given. By all means, get the best for the All are cordially invited to attend and money. You'll find it at Andrew join in giving Thanks to Aimighty God for His wonderful goodness to us all in the past year.

Mrs. Alta Tompkins, daughter of B. tween the Clerk's and the Flora-Dow- F. Sherman of Maple Forest, was reel-Ces, and have some fun. The game turning from church last Sunday, is one of a series of games for the city with others of the family, when she was struck in the cheek by a buck Stop just a moment! I want to call shot, which cut its way toward the your attention to my latest assort- car about two inches and lodged. She this week where he intends to enter ment of Sonvenier spoons. Call in was taken to Frederic and Dr. O'Neil into the bakery business. Mr. Beckremoved it. There were two shots ley is one of the older settlers having fired in quick succession and both been here for the past twenty-four Dressed Chickens at Pym Bro's the road, and near enough to Mr. Hux ed through the village when he first Market for Sunday's dinner, will be ley and near Mr. Smith, who had met came and the country was sparsely ready for delivery Saturday afternoon the children just before. It is thought settled. The many friends of Mr. and

house. He fired four times before the deer lay down, and as the boy ap Methodist Protestant Church, Gray- proached, he sprang at him for a fight. Shaw picked up a small fence post and over 200 pounds.

A Molder from Detroit, with two friends had a camp at Dam Two, and had three deer the 14th, when one of the men accidentally shot him, the bullet striking his rifle barrel, and troit not later than December 3rd 1906. 34. One No. 8 cook stove, almost new glanced upward through the temple. for coal or wood, \$13. Must be sold by His rifle was driven with such force Friday noon. Inquire of Fred Owen, across his face, breaking some teeth, as to knock him insensible. The wound is not dangerous, and the party returned to Detroit the next day.

Messrs, Reins & Bushaw, General Merchants, and Peter Pardee, Banker of Reese, Mich., have bought 880 acres Lock Box 404, Grayling, of land of Dr. Underhill, north of the Seventh Annual International Live AuSable ranch for sheep. They have Stock Exposition at Chicago 1-8 Dec. | contracted for posts to fence the en-3, & 4. Return Limit Dec. 10th 1906, ry buildings early next spring. Their Rate \$11.05 for return trip. See ticket success is assured, for there is no land in the United States better adapted

community, who has some apare time to take orders to write them for particulars immediately. Mention this a sample copy, at this office, paper when writing.

The Grange.

Pomona and deputies meeting for Rescommon and Crawford counties will be held at Grayling, Tuesday, Nov. 27, afternoon and evening. State lecturers Mrs. F. D. Saunders and aupervission dept. H. B. Fuller, will be present. Do not let anything keep Masters, Lecturers, or Secretaries away. All fourth degree member are cordially urged to attend.

Special Revival Meetings

will be continued during this week, will be continued during this week, every evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church. A very cordial invitation is extended to all. The meetings are very interesting, and you can not afford to miss the splended sermons, Rev. S. P. Todd preacher. The series of sermons on the one general subject "The History of Redemption. or Man Lost and Baved," will be of great help to the Christian people, and to lead the unsaved to accep Christ,

The attendance has been good, larger attendance is expected this week. Let all the Christian people make special effort to be present, and invite the unsaved to the meetings.

The Revival Services will close next Sunday evening.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, Nov. 25th.

Rev. L. Pillmeier, pastor.
Rev. S. P. Todd, Field worker for Alma College will preach both morning and evening, at 10.30 and 7.30 Thursday, Nov. 29. The Grayling Alma College will preach both morning and evening, at 10.30 and 7.30

> Morning subject: "The Value of Sunday School work." and the evening subject: "The Love of God in Re

At the close of the morning services the Sunday School will observe decission day, and it is hoped that every one connected with the school may be

"Triss" or "Beyond the Rockies."

The Grayling Dramatic Co. are billed to appear at the Opera House on Thanksgiving night, Thursday, Nov. 29 in an entirely new production.

The public will have the opportunity of witnessing this highly talented Co. in the great sensational 4 act west ern comedy drama entitled "Triss" or "Beyond the Rockies," written by Justin Adams and furnished the Drato Florida Sunday marning, reporting matic Co. by Walter H. Baker and Co. of Boston, Mass. This manuscript is following a two inch fall of snow in a breezy Western piece, full of heart nooga. Tenn., but returned to Florida The humor is abundant and original. for a few days longer stay. He brought | The great Irish comedy part of "The with him some wonderfully beautiful Judge" will be in the hands of Mr. anced caste. Pretty stage settings, original costumes, and good specialities. Don't forget the date. Reserved seats will be on sale at Fournier's Drug Store, starting Tuesday morning, Nov. 27th. Popular prices 15, 25 and 35 cents.

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F. C. Beckley is moving to Grayling the careless boys are known and the Mrs. Beckley hate to see them leave but they all join heartily in wishing them the best of success. Wolverine

Grand Pythian Jubilee.

Buffalo Nov. 30th '06 Date of sale Nov. 29 & 30-1906 Return limit leav Tickets must be executed qy depot ticket agent of M. C. Ry. Buffalo, N

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Stockers and feeders, \$2.50-4.00. Milch cows, \$25-55, Calves, \$4,00 7.25, Prime lambs, \$6.75,-7,00 Mixed lambs, \$4.50-5.50. Culls, \$2,50-3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$6,00-6.05. Yorkers, \$5,95-6,95. Roughs, 4.50-5.00.

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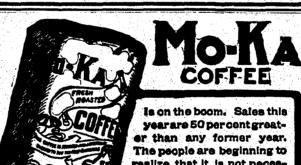
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Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

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With a larger stock, bigger variety, and goods sold as cheap as possible. We invite you to call and look through our stock.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING OFFERING.

Mens Overcoats.

We have never kept as large and complete a line as now. We are showing the new style and materials. Special prices for balance of the month

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A splendid assortment to select from. Prices reduced for balance of the month.

Underwear, Shoes, Rubbers, Hat, Caps.

Everything to keep you Warm.

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Select Your Xmas Presents

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Watches, Clocks, Chains, Bracelets, Rings, Silverware, (sterling and plated) China, Ladies and Gents Fobs. anything to suit your taste or pocketbook

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Fresh Fish

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We will have Herring, Flonnders Eels and Codfish!

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Men's Shoes at the same prices. We carry also a complete stock of Rubhers and Overshoes, heavy and light. Gome and see.

> Respectfully Yours H. PETERSEN, THE NEW STORE.

FROM LAKE TO GULF

Permanent Organisation Is Formed to Promote New Route for Shipping-Alimony Lowered on Account of Cost of Living.

Despite rumors that a cailroad lobby was at work to create dissension among the delegates to the deep waterways con-vention in St. Louis, the assembly, before its final adjournment, formed a permanent organization to be known as the Gulf to the Lakes Deep Waterways the Guil to the Lakes Deep Waterways
Association. The purposes of the organization were explained in a lengthy
address to the public, while the benefits
to be derived by the State of Illinois from
the proposal behand. proposed lake-gulf water route were set forth in a speech by Gov. Dencen at a banquet at the Jefferson hotel. The proposed deep waterway is to extend from the Chicago drainage canal through the valleys of the Desplaines and Illinois rivers to the Mississippi river at Grafton, Ill., and theuce down the Missis-sippi to St. Louis, and is to have a min-lmum depth of fourteen feet throughout. It is recommended that for the purpose of meeting the probable future needs of navigation that the minimum depth over the miter sills of the locks should be rwenty-one feet in the initial construction. The excessive cost of the project as shown by the engineers' estimates, was due mainly to the existence of the prominent barrier between the great lakes and the Mississippi valley. This chief obstacle to the prosecution of the project has been removed by the drainage canal. Accord ing to the estimates based upon recent surveys by the United States engineers, the work remaining to be done in order to complete the deep waterway channe to St. Louis will cost \$31,000,000.

PREDICTS DOOM OF CITIES.

Astrologer Lists Chicago Amon

Astrologic lists (Theigo Among Those that Will Suffer.

"Twenty-nine of the largest cities of the world are doomed. Earthquakes, flood and fire will wreak the vengeance of God on the cities and their inhabitations." ants within the next twenty four month This wholesale destruction is to be God fulgment on four nations. The doomed cities are New York, Chicago, Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Lansing, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Michanond, Va., Pirtsburg, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Muskegon Milwaukee, St. Louis, Hannibal, Mo., St Joseph, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Deaver; also London, Paris, and Rome. This is the prophecy of Ed-mund Scribner Stevens of Washington. 72 years old, who says he is an astrolo-

COST, OF LIVING CUTS ALIMONY

High Prices in Cleveland Cause
Judge to Make Ruling.
The increase in the cost of living in
Cleveland will probably cause a reduction
in almony allowances, Judge Beneum
in a case brought before her ordered a
reduction of the amount. The man, who was earning \$55 per month, and been

dered to pay \$30 a month almony, man cannot live in this your in thes days of light prices on \$5 a week, said the judge in allowing a reduction. Other judges say they will probably grant see ductions in cases pending before them, Churged with band Frauds.

Gigantic Union Pacific land framls in Wyoming are laid to contivance by offi-cials of the Interior Department at Washington in direct scharges made by Artemus J. Smith a Colorado mine deal er, who says patents worth millions were issued in spite of protests and offers of proof of fraud made by him years ago.

Kentucky Has Coul Familie.

A severe coal famine exists throughou Kentucky. D alers in Lexington, Law-renceburg, Paris, Georgetown, Harrods-burg, Danville and other towns are out of coal, which cannot be seemed from minas becomes railroad camuant they have not enough cars to supply the

Submerged Ledge Sinks Ship.

False Spit, a sunken ledge near Boston thit, caused the wrock of the schooner Mary E. Newton, the crow of the schooner saving their lives only by hishing themselves to the most stumps until help themselves to the mast stumps until help arrived. Captain E. M. Aylward of Melrose and a crew of three men suffered greatly from exposure.

President Well Satisfied.

President Roos velt before departing rom Colon for Porto Rico, declared the conditions in connection with the struction of the Panama canal satisfac tory with only one exception.

Safeblowers Get \$1,000, The safe in the State Pank of Mara-mer, Pawnee county, Okla, was blown open by nitroglycerin and the robbers

Caught in Flywheel. Louis W. Kirkland, aged 33, had his wheel in Pittsburg, and ded almost in

Explosion Wrecks Steamer

escaped with \$1,000.

A Canadian steamship sank in Lake Superior near Thunder Bay as the result of a boiler explosion shortly after crew embarked in midst of a hard storm.

Purillat Beaten to Denth. Mike Ward, the Canadian lightweight pugilist, died in Grand, Rapids, Mich., from the effects of the terrible heating he received from Henry Lewis, the eastern lightweight, who knocked him out in the ninth inning of a ten-round go.

Aerial Navigation Solved. Flight of more than 500 miles at a speed of fifty miles an hour in a flying machine which is practical and durable now is an easy matter, say the Wright Brothers of Dayton, Ohio, in a report to the Aero Club of America.

Homb Exploded in St. Peter's A bomb was exploded in St. Peter' church, Rome, and a wild panie of wor-shipers followed, but no one was injured and the damage was slight. No clear to the author of the deed has been dis

Ship Crashes Into Bridge. The hig steel steamer James E. David son, Captain Albert Reed, of the Tom-linson fleet, collided with the Northern Pacific Rice point bridge across the Duluth-Superior harbor, took out one of the abutments and tumbled a rafting span 165 feet in length into the water. GENERAL SHAFTER DEAD.

oldier of Spanish War Famo Die

of Pacumonia. Gen. William R. Shafter, retired, who had been lil for more than a week with pneumonia, died Monday afternoon at the ranch of his son-in law, Cant. W. H. McKittrick, twenty miles from Bakersfield, Cal. At his bedside when the end came were Captain and Mrs. McKittrick, Miss Carrie Redmond, Mrs. Courtright and Capt. James W. Shafter.

William Rufus Shafter was born at Galesburg, Mich., on Oct. 10, 1835. His father was a farmer. Shafter taught school three years before the outbreak of the Civil War. Then he entered the Seventh Michigan Volunteers as first licutenant. He was consecutively mafor of the Nineteenth Michigan Infantry, lieutenant colonel of the Seventeenth United States negro regiment and brevet brigadier general. He entored the regular army as lientenant colonel in January, 1866. In March,



GEN. SHAFTER.

1867, he received a congressional medal of honor for bravery at the battle of Fair Oaks. He was assigned to the Twenty-fourth Infantry as its colonel ln 1869.

He became brigadler general in 1897 and was assigned to command the Department of California. When war with Spain came tien, Shafter was made major general of volunteers and sent to Cuba to command the American forces. He was retired June 30, 1901.

MEETS THE REPORTERS.

Mrs. Eddy Gives a Formal Prear ranged Interview.

A formal, prestranged interview was

given to cleven reporters from Boston and New York by Mary Baker G. Eddy, the venerable founder and lender of the Christian Science church at Pleasant View, her Concord (N. H.) home, for the purpose of disproving recent statement to the effect that she was totally incapaci tated by age or disease, or both. The statement had been made that a Miss Pamelia Leonard, a Brooklyn healer, had been impersonating the Christian Sci-ence leader on her drives. Several questions had been agreed upon to be nut to Mrs. Eddy, but the reports conflicted as to her hearing when these questions had been put to her by the appointed spokes-weman. To the first question, "Are you in perfect health?" Mrs. Edity replied, with a bow, "Indeed I am," speaking in a deep level tone of voice, but with a slight quiver. To the next question, "Have you any other physician than God?" she replied: "No physician but God. His everlasting arms are about me; that is enough." As she said this she turned toward the door, in front of which her carriage was waiting. In re-ply to the question, "Do you drive early?" she said simply, "Yes," The fourth ques-tion. "Have you manaz-ment of your own affairs?" was unanswered. She walked along the width of the piazza, but her hands shook as with a slight palsy when she was helped into the carriage. Edward M. Pierson, secretary of state of New Hampshire, was present with the reporters to positively identify. Mrs. Eddy, whom he had known for many He issued a statement that it was Mrs. Eddy, and that she appeared to keep her fuculties. An official of the household said that the gates of Pleasant View henceforth would be closed to the world forever. All agreed the aged wom an showed her 86 years in marked de-gree, and that she was extremely weak,

U. S. FARM VALUES.

Prediction that Great Increase of Past 5 Years Will Be Maintained. the nation has been made during the past

five years from the rise in farm values.

According to a circular issued by the Department of Agriculture, based on 45. 000 answers to its inquirers, it is estimated that throughout the whole country farm land has increased more than 38 per cent in value since 1900. The last census pinced the total value of all farms in the United States at \$29,429,000,000, so that the increase since then, if the estimate of the Agricultural Department is correct, is nearly eight billions of dollars.

Among the reasons given for the rise in farm values are rural free delivery, electric raflways, good roads, the movement of townspeople to the country, better and cheaper transportation and market facili-ties, and better methods of farming. Most or all of these conditions are likely to persist, so that a continued increase in farm lands from these influences may be safely counted upon. Good crops, better prices for farm products and investment in farm lands by persons who are not farmers are other causes for increase in the value of the lands, but these are more or less fictitious and temporary. The past decade has been a most bountiful period for the farmers of the United States.

A Wireless Telephone A lieutenant of the Swedish army is credited with having evolved a practical wireless telephone, and the Swedish pa-

pers announce that a public demonstra-tion will be given next month at Copenbazen.

Standard Oil a Peddier. The State of Louisiana, through its tax collector, has zegun action against the Standard Oil Company to compel it to take out license as peddler for the past three years and pay fees to the amount of \$3,500.

Mayor Johnson in Contempt.

The Cleveland Electric Railway Company has petitioned the Supreme Court at Washington to restrain Mayor Johnon and other Cleveland officials from interfering with the operation of one of its lines pending the decision of the Suoreme Court of an appeal now before it. Johnson had contended that the com pany's franchise on certain streets expired in 1905, while the company held that ed in 1905, while the company held that they ran until 1914. Subsequently it

TO FIGHT OIL TRUST.

SUIT IS BEGUN AGAINST STAND. ARD COMPANY.

Attorney General Moody Starts Procoodings in St. Louis Under the Sherman Act Against Parent and Seventy Constituent Corporations.

Moody, acting through the resident United States district attorney, began proceedings Thursday against of New Jersey un-der the Sherman anti-trust act by

filing in the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis a petition in equity against it and its seventy constituent corporations and

JOHN D. BOCKEFELLER.

ANNA GOULD DIVORCED.

Count Bont Loses, and Wife and Por-

tune Are Gone Forever

Final separation from home and in-

ome is the cruel fate meted out by

French justice to Count Boni de Cas-

tellane, the wife-benting spendthrift

who had won the affection and fortune

of Jay Gould's daughter and rapidly

a divorce without even an "alimentary

allowance," handed down in Paris by

the Tribune of the First Instance of the

Countess de Castellane the custody of

er children, who, however, may not be

taken from France without the con-

The end of the famous case came

suddenly. The court brushed aside the

demand of the court's lawyers for an

examination of witnesses, and, as ex-

pected, the public prosecutor did not

even ask to be heard. In granting the

countess the custody of her children

the court allowed the count only the

usual rights to see them and share in

the control of their education, which

was not contested. The count is given

the right to see the children at stated

periods at the home of their grand-

nother, and to keep them a month an-

Boni's demand for an "alimentary al-

lowance of \$50,000 annually" was pro-

ionneed by the court to be without

foundation in law and was rejected.

The only point decided in the husband's

THE DIVORCED PAIR.

favor was the order that the countess

may not take the children from France

without their father's consent. The

ount appointed the president of the

chamber of notaries to liquidate the af-

judgment was given with costs against

Anna Gould, youngest daughter of

Count Ernest Boulface de Castellane.

eldest son of the Marquis de Castellane,

at the New York home of her brother,

George J. Gould, March 4, 1805, the

late Archbishop Corrigan officiating.

Miss Gould's dowry was understood to

have been \$18,000,000, and it was stated

that her income was \$600,600 a year.

Immediately after the marriage the

couple left the United States for

France, where the extravagant manner

in which they lived attracted aften-

tion. About five years after the mar-

riage Count and Countess de Castellane were reported to be financially embar-

rassed, it being alleged that the count

had spent about \$7,000,000 of his wife's

money. An adjustment of the affairs

considerable litigation followed, with

the result that the Gould family inter-

reged and the income of the counters

was reduced to \$200,000. Feb. 5 of the

present year Countess de Castellane en

tered a plea for divorce. The three

children of the Castellanes are George,

Ronf and Jay the voungest being the

The News 2

Japan is for the open school door.

ike a bubble.

he Bridge Trust.

ports a deficit.

share of sympathy.

ders in a steeplechase.

and Archie's sore toe.

out of cows' hoofs

ockets and owing money

That \$75,000,000 sonp trust sounds

Ohio has knocked the piers from under

They will have to stop making current

Cuba wakes up with a headache, empty

What we really need is government

Philadelphia indulges in the kind of

Gov. Magoon is going to clean Cuba

The wild automobile is one thing that

Killing a general in Russia is becoming

o common that experts can do it at the

first shot.

Added to her other proofs of acquiring

American habits, the Cuban Congress re

A man with a wife like Senator Bur-ton's comes mighty near deserving a fair

Germany ate 1,568 dogs and 81,312

horses last year. This is enough to give Chicago a jealous fit.

The skeleton of a horse 40 feet high has

en found in Wyoming. They'd be won-

Washington will now begin to get excited over Miss Ethel's new hair ribbon

sn't discriminate in favor of the mill-

bramatic criticism the hons lay.

the late Jay Gould, was married

fairs of the husband and wife

anally during the holidays.

Seine, Judge Ditte presiding,

ent of their father.

dissipated both. The decision, granting

W. H. MOODY. partnerships and seven individual defendants. The Attorney General asks that the combination be declared unlawful and that it be enjoined from entering any contract or combination in restraint of trade. The following statement was prepared and made public by Attorney

General Moody: "In June, by direction of the President, Messrs. Kellogg and Morrison were appointed by me special assistant ittorneys general to act with Assistant to the Attorney General Purdy to make an investigation of the relations of the Standard Oll Company of New Jersey to the business of refining. sansporting, distributing and selling oil throughout the United States: to scertain all the facts, and to report whether or not in their oninion there has been a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey or the persons or corporations associated with o managing it. Counsel have completed that duty and the report of their investigation has received eareful consideration by the President and his Cabinet.

Charges Set Forth by Mondy "The information available to the de partment tends to show:

That the various corporations and limited nartherships under the control, in manner hereinnster stated, of the the mainer hereinatter stated, of the Standard Oil Company of New Jerosy produce, transport and sell about 100 per cent of the refined oil produced, trans-ported and sold in the United States for domestic use, and about the same proportion of refined oil exported from the

share of the pusiness has been procured by a course of action which, beginning in 1870, has continued under the direction of the same person in the main, down to the present time. That these persons now surviving are John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry H. Rozers, Henry M. Flagier John D. Archbold, Oliver H. Payne an-

Charles M. Pratt. That the design throughout of the persons having control of the enterorise has been to suppress competition in the production, transportation and sale of m fined oil, and to obtain, as far as possible,

monopoly therein.

That between 1870 and 1882 the acsign was effected through agreements made between many persons and corpora-tions engaged in this business.

That in 1882 the result aimed at was

made more certain by vesting in nine trustees (including five of the above-named persons) sufficient stock in the fairtynine corporations concerned to enable the trustees to control their operations in such a way that competition between them was suppressed.

That this plan was noted upon until it was declared unlawful by the Suprema-Court of Olilo in an action against the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, one of said corporations, in 1802.

That during the seven years following the same individual defendants, as a majority of the liquidating trustees, were pretending to liquidate the trust, but as a matter of fact were managing all of the corporations in the same way and exercising the same control over them.

That the individual defendants, in 1800. increased the stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey from \$10,60,000 to \$110,000,000; that said company was then a producing and selling corporation, and that they added to its corporate powers the power of purchasing stock in other companies and practically all of the of the couple became necessary and powers exercised by the trust es under the unlawful trust agreement of 1882. That the Standard Oil Company of

New Jersey, then taking the place of the trustees, acquired all of the stock the corporations theretofore held and c trolled by the trustees, paying therefor by the issue of its own shares in exchange; that the president of the board of trustees became the president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and that the same persons (the individual defendants) who had directed the business of the trust then assumed the direc-tion of the business of the Standard O'l Company of New Jersey, and ever since

have continued it.

That the purpose and effect of the use of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as a holding company was precisely the same as the purpose and effect of the appointment of the trustees hereinbefore referred to-namely, to suppress competition between the cornoration limited partnerships whose stock was first held by the trustes and then by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey

That by the foregoing methods, aided by the establishment of railroad rates for transportation which discriminated in favor of the corporations whose stock was held by the holding company, that com-pany has been enabled to obtain, in large sections of the country, a monopoly of the sale of refined oil, with the result that she prices to the consumer within the territory where the monopoly prevails are very much higher than within the territory where competition to some extent stall exists.

"It is believed that these facts, together with others contained in the report of the special counsel, justify and require action by the United States in the courts."

John D. Rockefeller, M. G. Vilns, treasurer of the Standard Oll Company of Ohlo; J. M. Robertson, secretary, and H. P. Meintosh, director, were indicted at Findlay by the grand jury, before which the recent oil inquiry was reopened by County Prosecutor David. Bench warrants for Rocke feller and the others indicted were islice to prevent the company running cars sued inuncilately and placed in the on these streets.



Illegal crushing of competition and unfair manipulation of the prices of oils.

Organisation of bogus "independent" companies to cut prices to customers of

real independents. Division of the whole territory of the United States into districts so that sub-sidiary companies within assigned limits

sidiary companies have a monopoly.

Therefore agreements with relironds by pelled to pay from two to six times the

Standard's freight rates.

Monopolizing the business of pipe lines and failing in the duty of common carrier. Establishing a system of rate discrimi-nation in its favor through influence with and ownership of railroads by the

individual defendants. Using its monopoly of the railroad market for lubricating oils as a club to obtain unfair traffic favors.

TENTACLES ON ALL BUSINESS.

Enermons Scope of Investment of Standard Oil Millions Shown. The enormous hold of Singlard Oil millions upon the business of the coun-try is shown by the following table of nterests controlled by them and the capitalization of each:

INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS Amalgamated Copper\$155,000,000 American Bugar Itelining Com-Corn Products Company 15,000,000

Total\$356,000,000 GAS COMPANIES. Total \$208,000,000

RAILWAY CORPORATIONS. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. \$404,000,000
 Paul
 \$404,000,000

 Union Pacific Railroad
 600,000,000

 Bouthern Pacific Company
 620,000,000

 Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fc. 455,000,000

\$2,070,000,000 BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES. BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

National City Bank \$ 25,600,000

Second National Bank 300,000

Lincoln National Bank 300,000

Hanover National Hank 3,000,000

Hanover National Hank 1,000,000

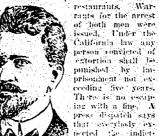
Citizens' Central National Bank 2,550,000

Citizens' Central National Bank 1,000,000

Earmers' Loan and Trust Company 1,000,000 1,000,000 United States Trust Company.

Total stock, only \$ 37,150,000 It is difficult to group the railroads with which Standard Oil interests are affiliated. Individuals associated with the trust are the largest investors in the world. The Standard Oil Company has paid in dividends from 1879 to 1996 In-clusive \$567,390,679. The value of its pipe lines in 1898 was \$52,455,200. The capitalization of its constituent companies. \$102,230,000, and their assets are

MAYOR OF FRISCO IS INDICTED. Schmitz and Ruef Charged with the Extortion of Money. The San Francisca grand jury has in-



ment and all were for money exterted from French restaurant proprietors. Two were for exterting money from Antonio

third and fourth counts were for obtainrant in O'Farrell street, and from his cars, partners, Charles Kelb and William La



America, died in a camp near Freehold, N. J., aged 101.

Sealing vessels reported at Victoria as having arrived or en route from the north are said to have on board 3,141 skins. George Neff and Henry Miller were killed and two other men were seriously injured in a freight wreck in the Big Four yards at Kenton, Ohlo.

Seven men are reported to have been killed and eighteen entombed by a gas explosion in the mine of the Cambria steel Company at Johnstown, Pa. Edward Mason, 35 years old, of Can-

ton, Ohio, was drowned in Silver Lake, near Rochester, N. Y. Mason and two companions were in a boat which cap-

Several Dominican generals in the recent rebel army have fled access the bor-der into Hayd. They will embark for a foreign country, as they are harred from

Major Dreyfus, who was detailed for duty with one of the artiflery regiments at Vincennes, France, has been given an independent artillery command at St. Denis. Judge Richard S. Tuthill of Chicago.

in speaking at Winona, Minn., before the State Federation of Women's Clubs, said radical action must be taken to prevent Midshipman Asahi Kitigaki, the only

remaining Japanese student at the mayal academy at Annapolis, has tendered his resignation at the request of the Japanese mbassy at Washington. Thomas F. Digman has been appointed ecciver of the Hartford, Conn., Telegram Company, publishers of the Morning Telegram. He has authority to carry

on the husiness and collect all debts due The catch of scals on Pribliof Islands for the year ended July 31 was 14,476, according to the report of the Department of Commerce and Labor, just made public. In 1905 there were 14,368 scalaking shipped from the islands.

OIL UNDICTHERT. 50 DIE IN WRECK.

Disastrous Head-on Collision on Baltimore & Ohio Road.

TWO SCORE ARE HURT

Immigrants, Caught While Asleep. Perish in Burning Cars.

Empidiy Moving Proight Crashes Into Second Section of Passenger Train-Sleeping Passengers Burled der Debris and Many of Them Cremated When Conches Burst Into Flames—Blunder Takes Big Toll of Life.

Fifty persons were killed and forty nore injured, some fatally, in a headoppollision between a Raftiniore & Obio passenger train and a freight train near Woodville, Ind., early Monday morning. Six passenger coaches and a number of freight cars were burned, and many of the victims were cremated before the rescuers could drag them from the wreckage. The disaster was caused by some one's blunder. The crash, when the two trains came

together, was heard a long distance, and the inhabitants of Woodville and the neighboring towns hurrled to the scene and began the work of rescue. The darkness added to the horror of the scene. The fitful flaring of the flames as the inflammable parts of the

shattered trains began to burn soon lighted up the wreck. The cold mad the work of the first rescuers more difficult. Doctors were hurrically sent for and a score of them from near at hand responded. The rescuers worked fran-1,000,000 tically with axes and whatever other tools were ready at hand to free the imprisoned injured before the flames should reach them.

As fast as the injured could be attended by the physicians they were made comfortable on the train that bore the hospital cots. This train was fereign from and steel, are among the loaded with as many of the hurt as significant features of an exceptionally could be accommodated and started to Chleago. The trains that came together were

the fast freight, known technically as "first 98," driven by Engineer Burke and in charge of Conductor Moste, and the second section of express and passenged train No. 47, driven by En gineer Reneman and in charge of Condieted Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Ruef, for extorting money from certain From the congestion, for extorting money from certain From the restaurants. Warmen and carried 107 passenger, nearly all plants and shipments from rion and immigrants, made up of Russians, Ser-steel mills are also humbered. Indiaand carried 197 passenger, nearly all, plants and shipments from iron and immigrants, made up of Russians, Ser-steel mills are also hampered. Indusvians and Poles, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

At 3:10 a. m. the freight train backed into a sidile at Rabcock, Ind., to allow the first section of the express to pass. For some reason the freight pulled out Bradstreat's Commercial Report. again and continued on its way east. It met the six-ceach express train at Woodville, a station four miles from Laborte. Both trains were running at high speed. They crashed together on a curve. The engineer of the freight train had only time to reverse his levers the surface. Schmitz tiok the cath. The engineer and fireman of the cath. The engineer and fireman of the express train did not know of their danger soon enough to make any effort to save their lives. effort to save their lives.

The two engines were shattered and the heavy freight train plowed part B. Blanco, proprietor of the new Coodle | way through the lighter passenger and Dog restaurant, which before the life express. The cars of the latter train was a blaze of light every night in the crashed together and piled up in a mass of splintered wood, twisted steel and Mason streets. The indicted men are alleged to have shricking humanity. Three of the foremost cars of the freight train were secured \$1,175 from Blanco in January, most ears of the freight train were 1935, and \$1,000 in February, 1906. The added to the pile and the engines and tenders were in the center of it. Fire ing the same amounts from Joseph Mal-fanti, proprietor of Delmonics's restan-communicated itself to the shattered

> Prosperity of Steel Trust. The directors of the United States Steel corporation, at their regular quarterly meeting, continued the dividends on the common stock at the annual rare of 2 per cent. They reported net carnings greater than for any similar quarter in the history of the company, and more unfilled orders on hand than ever before. The net earnings for the quarter were \$38,114,624, and the unfilled orders were for 7,936,884 tons. Chairman Gary said that the company would begin steel manufacturing at the new town of Gary in the spring of 1908. He said that the plant at that point would cost \$75,000;

sary. Child Labor Reform Union. The national child labor committee of which President Roosevelt is an hor member, announces a union of forces with the Anti-Child Slavery League, an organization founded for the express pur pose of supplementing existing reform work with the widespread publicity absolutely essential to every successful re-

000, or so much more as may be neces-

Rent Estate Trust Responed. The Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia, which was wrecked last August through misuse of funds by its president, Frank K. Hipple, who after-ward committed suicide, was opened Thursday with George H. Earl, Jr., at its head, he having served as receiver. Instead of an expected run, the books the first days showed a large balance of deposits. The reopening was made posafble by the depositors agreeing to let two thirds of their \$6,000,000 remain as preferred stock, and by the directors making good \$2,500,000.

Three Thousand Mile No-Stop Run, The two-cylinder Maxwell automobile owned by F. H. Tyler, completed a 3000-mile nou-stop run at New York, the feat being certified by an official of the American Automobile Association racing board. The car traveled this distance since the preceding Wednesday, or a week's run. The average speed was 19,23 miles an The average speed was 19.23 miles hour and the cost slightly under \$50.

Front Hurts Cotton Crop It is estimated that the recent frost in the cotton district caused the loss of 50,000 bales of cotton in Georgia alone, and the total loss was placed at 75,000 bales.



Chicago. exchanges this week, which makes a new high ecord, and official statements showing gains over a year ago in deposits, loans and cash resources there is testimony to the expansion which is churacteristle of commerce at this time. Operations indicate that trade generally is strongly sustained in its unprecedented volume, and in some respects more ments of commodities made a further advance. Colder weather stimulated an exceptional demand for seasonable eds in the leading retail lines, and tobbine branches remain fairly active in staples, with the buying of holiday oods comparing favorably with the best previous totals. Most heavy deliveries in textiles, footwear, furniture and hardware are over, but there is much buying of food products.

Except an advance in cost of steel plates the wave of rising prices for raw materials and finished products s in the has made no further progres iron, woodworking and leather activities. The manufacturing returns disclose no abatement in production Building operations now are pressed forward against the approach of winter, but new plans exceed those of a car ago and ludicate that necessary materials will be as much needed as

Italiroad and lake movements sufferd but slight interruption from the storms, and freight offerings now show more bulk in heavy materials and corenis.

Failures reported in Chicago district numbered 27, against 19 last week and 27 a year ago.-Dun's Review of Trade

Further and serious NEW YOLK congestion of rallway shipments, more advances in wages, satisfactory reorders, a large volume of spring trade, greater activity in retail lines in consonance with solder weather, a marked development of demand for holiday novelties, and persistent requests for domestic and ousy week. Complaints of poor deliver es are widespread, and while the railways are making every effort to remedy the situation, little progress is beng made in that direction. Because of these delays collections are not so good as they might be, though most of the improvement reported last week is maintained. Shipments of grain probsteel mills are also hampered. Industrial plants are being pushed to the utmost, foreign from is coming in in volume, labor is searce, and wages, especially those of railway employes have andergone further favorable changes.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.40; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 7de to 74c; corn, No. 2. 43e to 45e; oats, standard, 32e to 34c; rye. No. 2. 64e to 65e; hay, time-thy, \$10.00 to \$17.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 18e to 26c; eggs, fresh, 27c to 32c; potatoes, Jue to Alle. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.09

to \$4.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 74c; corn, No. 2 white, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 white, 33c to 35c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.00; hors, \$4.00 to \$6.35; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2, 32c to Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50 logs, \$4.00 to \$0.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 2

Thetroit—Cuttle, \$4.00 to \$5.35; hozz, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; whent; No. 2, 70r to 78e; corn, No. 3 white, 35c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 69c. Milwanker-Wheat, No. 2 porthern

mixed, 35e to 36e; rye, No. 2,

The to Sile; corn. No. 3, 40c to 43c; oats, standard, 33c to 35c; rye, No. 1, tibe to 67c; barley, standard, 54c to 55c; pork, mess, \$14.00. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.15; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 ttee, of to \$6.50; sheep, common to good mixed, morary \$4.00 to \$5.85; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00

to \$7.40. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.15; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.05; wheat, No. 2 red, 79c to \$0c; corn, No. 2, 53e to 54c; onts, natural white, 38e to 40c; butter, cicamery, 20c

to 27c; eggs, western, 27c to 30c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 74c to

75c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 47c to 49c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 36c; rye. No. 2, 64c to 66c; clover seed, prime, \$8.15.

Spain's military contingent for 1907 has been fixed at 100,000 men. The Avena Club of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. decided that a not be an honest man. decided that a millionaire could

Frank Dorsey, a Brooklyn clerk, fired four shots at Josephine Schmidt, who had jilted him, and then killed himself.

The Hammond Packing Company of Chicago was fined \$10,000 in Arkansas for violation of the Arkansas anti-trust Reports as to stringent regulations at

the University of Heplin intended to shut out Americans are officially declared to be Eduardo Alonzo, a newspaper man, and Ranon Mondoza, member of the council, fought a duel at Havana. Both were

wounded.

The stock in the wholesale drug house of Berry, Demoville & Co., on the public square of Nashville, Teun, was damaged \$50,000 by fire.

No greater mistuke can be made than guessing and then calling it thinking. Get that manure spreader if you have so get one or two neighbors to take stock in it.

Sheep require a clean place to en and must have it or else their health will be impaired and food wasted:

Horse improvement in a locality re cuires more than the buying of a buge bulk of a stallion and paying a huger bulk of a price for it. the least degree of neighty can be de-tected, as the cream will all have been

The large, handsome coach horses are popular for the farm and they always sell high. A pair of such horses seem to be a trotting advertisement

Pick all small, slow-growing indiffer cut appearing pullets and save them for broilers. Keen for maturity only the best of the whole lot of pullets.

A horse, especially if he is nervous much more likely to be alarmed by the sound of a noise he cannot see that by the sight of things he does not understand.

If the stallion peddler were as care fully analyzed to find his vices as mos en are analyzed by their neighbors to discover their faults the first would not be tolerated very long.

Every worm's nest to the orchard the out from the trees, and burned before the works mature, seat ter and spin their cocoons. It is a case of a stitch in time saves hine.

Sheep men are sall in high feather is high and so are lambs. West ern sheep are bringing as high as 80 per hundred weight on the Chi-ago market, and spring lambs as high as

be the leading business for profit if the charry dry off in November and by manager understands it. Prices were mover better for all kinds of poultry than now. In some places they are ul most problemic.

Working in the rain does not pay. It is barely possible that saving our beoften made by prolonging the lawy inthe rate, but there comes a day when one may have to believe his book against his health.

Some persons seem to have the likely that any hand of "skale" beg is a good two what it cost, him in the past to basen hog. It takes as much skill to wlater an improductive dairy - the labor produces and feed a good bason hog as and the thousands of tons of hay ext does one of the lard type, as good flemled to bridge the dairy from one blood and as careful broogling.

The red raspherry plant is sturdler. and more mature than the black rasp berry tip, but the germ that makes the canes, begins growth so early in the spring, and is so tender and easily broken that it Is all visible to plant h the fall, if possible.

Although the colored plant is very sensitive in its nature, yet it readily adapts itself to different soils and rarying climatic conditions. It is also re highly specialized than any other farm crop and is grown successfully under the intensive system.

Clover hay cut a little on the early side, or the leaves which fall off while unloading; will make a capital feed for voung tilus and breeding stock. The ten made by steeping such hay in bolling water has shown itself to be nearly as valuables as skimmilk for young

A prominent eltizen of Wilmington. was recently saved from death from the attack of an enraged bull by his twelve-year-old son, who diashed the reflection from a new milk pail li the animal's eyes, thus putting him to flight, when phichforks clubs and shotguns had been of no avail.

The best way to keep up the credit of a farm is to never send anything to market that is not in the very best condition. An unsound cow, horse, pl or a bushel of anything that is not in a strictly first-class condition should never be marketed. Get the highest prices by selling the best. That is the

Milk absorbs bad odors very readily, consequently as soon as it is drawi gemove at once from the stable and take to the milkhouse. Always milk in a place free from objectionable This is especially important when silage is being fed. Do not milk while the fresh sliage is in the man-Milk before feeding.

mem to indicate that sliage properly secured is just as valuable a ration for the steers in the feed lot as it is for the dairy cows. Increase in the price of land, coupled with the applieation of a greater measure of intellisence to agricultural matters, is going to make the silo a necessity through the entire corn belt.

The keeping of a careful book ac want of the farm receipts and expenditures for the period of a year, includclassifying of the various Atems of expense, would bring many farmer to the point of inaugurating ever, appropriates scarcely any of the reforms along several lines, the ador keeping of better stock and an elimina-Bon of a good many sources of previcoaly unappreciated leak and waste.

selery is not wanted. Glant Pascal is male fed upon other kinds of toods.

BOMB IN ST. PETER'S.

ROME'S FAMOUS CHURCH SHAK EN BY EXPLOSION.

Wild Paule Among Thousands Who Throng Basilica Pollows-Not One Hurt and Edifice Is Uninjured-Beed is Strange Mystery,

A bemb containing high-grade gun powder was exploded Sunday in St. Po ter's Cathedral, at Rome. It is though the bomb was for Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Rampoll, who celebrated high mass, the occasion being the ann ersary of the consecration of the cath dral to St. Peter, whose body lies in a silver shrine not far from where the explosion occurred.

the gardener more trouble than crack

tallty, it is deep rooted, practically

rought proof, and, due to its habited

drought proof, mu, une rooting wherever the foints of sila is corth, it

quickly occupies the ground and stran-gles the life out of anything in the

garden which comes within its grasp

The only way to get rid of it is unre

lenting warfare with a sharp hoe and seeing to it that none of it goes to seed.

When to Skim.

Milk should be skimmed as soon a

precipitated when that stage is reach-

ed. Cream requires frequent stirring

If even ripening is to be secured. 19

pleasantly (not decidedly) seld to the

taste, and is then ready for the churn Much of the success of the butter

maker depends on the proper ripening

Late Corn for Englinge.

inches apart, and got corn well supplied with aubbins that made excellent

ensilage: better I think than the fod-

der corn that produce no cars, says

an Ohlo man. The corn was on good

Winter Dairylag.

ing in favor with farmers. They have

found that the cast of keeping a winter

milker is very little there than ..

keeping at new that Is to entry in the

Description the dairy is a dry one you

to have the cows to me in presh

problabbe yet requiring a great amount

of feed and care. How made better if

O tology Peop them well fed and In

confortable stables and secure a mat-

form flow of milk through the winter

until grass comes again. This work

has been made easier since the sile has

verme into use, and plenty of succepter feed is anways at hand.

seas at to another, just to get the cows-

to charp grass and low priors ft looks

like a fortune gone. Now, by the lat-

er plan, the rows are most largely

Corn Fodder Valuable, Although even folder is not considered a complete food, nor equal to hay,

yof it can be made to materially assist

to carrying the stock over the winter

the practice is to stack the folder and

straw and give the stock free access to

it, but there are better methods of uti-

lizing it. Every onnce of corn fodder

or straw that is fed estecially when

properly prepared, is a saying in hay,

Some may object to feeding such that

stuff, on the ground that it contains but

in connection with it, the bulky food

will answer for the purpose of dis-

The manure, too, will be better than

when the material is to be trampled or

slowly rotted. By passing such ma-

terial through the animal the digestive

organs assist to reduce it and render it

fine, and every farmer knows that the

finer the condition of the manure the

Seeds Exhaust the Soil.

The farmers who grow that do so

at greater cost of plant food than do

the growers of wheat, corn or other

grains. The same reasoning, therefore,

shows that, as grains of all kinds draw

their phosphoric acid from the soil, these gily seeds will exhaust the soil

of its phosphates to a much greater

degree than the grain crops; hence 100.

bounds of linseed will carry on about

twice as much phosphoric acid from

the soil as will 100 pounds of wheat

But the same circumstance supplies an

food and a manure producer, because

the proportion of protein compounds

(albumen, etc.), in the ollcake is greater

than the fattening animal can appro-

nd is mixed with the manure. The

oil is in larger proportion than can at

times be laid on their bodies, even by

fattening stock, but this excess adds

nothing to the fertilizing quality of the

manure. The full-grown animal how

hosphates, the whole of these therefore

which the animal consumes in its

food appearing again in its manur-

The ofleakes, being richer in thes

phosphates, weight for weight, than an

printe, and thus much of them pas

idditional reason why the manure of

Dinseed meal is rich as a

card to feeding it:

etter It Is.

of food.

by good management. On some farm

teroductive when the food they consum

is dearest and prices best.

When an old dairyman comes to real-

spring. The cow- in the simmer million

will and kept clean of woods; and

of the cream. Country Gentleman.

chould be smooth and velvety and

Coupled with a remarkable vi

His Holiness, Pope Plus, heard the nuffed report in his apartments in the Vatican, and fell to his knees in prayer for mercy for the offender who he was informed what had happened.

Cardinal Rampoll frequently has expressed his fearlessness of the amarchists and this gives rise to the rumo that the band which has been causing deaths in Rome intended to end his

The tomb of Clement XIII., which the bomb exploded, was not injured in any way, nor was the high altar, at the base of which the full force of the explosion was felt. Despite the enormous charge of gunpowder. even the pavement shows much evi dence of what happened.

At the time of the explosion Cardinal Rampoli had already taken his departure from the cathedral. He had scare ly reached the outside world before there was a rear and a cloud of dus and smoke sprang up at the end of the I planted corn on July 3 last year, right aisle which is near the grear altarone peck to the acre. in drills, 40 or 8t. Petronilla, There was a deafen-Ing roar which shook the great edifies and rang through its lofty arches as never a sound has before.

Congregation Stunned. For a moment the great congregation remained as if stimmed. Then, pair though the serson was not adapted to seized upon them and with one impulse quick growth, yet by September 15 the They surged toward the great doorsoftblus, had passed the Proasting screaming and lighting their way on stage," and the whole grop would have regardless of the efforts of the canor made excellent folder if there had been of the eathedral to calm their fears. If no sho to put it his but I prefer to should to them again and again that store form in the sile to any other way. There was nothing to fear but his video

BIG CROPS AND CAR SHORTAGE. Railroads Unable to Supply Mean

There has never been a time, not simply this year, but in any previous year when there was such a pressing demand for all the rolling stock that all the big lines could muster, and that in service able condition, says the Boston Transcript. Our overwhelming national production has apparently caught us un awares. The West is complaining loud ly, almost angrily, of car shortage, and the railroads are confronted with the heaviest responsibility in their history in the task of moving crops. Prosperity does not consist of abundance merely, but also of facilities for moving and distributing that abundance to the points where de-mand awaits it in the quickest time and at reasonable rates. But there are very many embarrassing bitches in the present situation, which has become so strait that shippers are in some cases actually charging the traffic managers with inau-gurating an artificial car famine.

This, however, is not probable. We

cannot imagine any advantage, present of prospective, likely to accrue to the roads from a policy of having an excess of per-ishable goods in the hands of producers or shippers; but between the producer and the carrier are a large class of merchants shippers and exporters, and they are th nen who are feeling the nervous and almost panicky strain that comes from congestion and delay. The roads all through the West are operating their shops their fullest capacity to increase their rolling stock, and this condition of affairs emphasizes the fact that any considera

ble strike among carsoon men would be particularly deploted at this time. A variant of this trouble is the diffi-culty experienced by the Aroostook farmers in Maline in getting their potato crop to market. The yield there is unprece-dented, the estimate being 17,000,000 bushels, but even with cellars and storehouses bulging, fear is entertained that cold weather will come before the imper-fect means of transportation can relieve them. We can hardly hold the log lines esponsible for this state of things, but ir is none the loss a minor manifestation of the same general shortage. It probably neans, also, that railroad lines in northon Matter are becoming fundequate to the beel-opment of that section.

FEATURES OF PEARY'S DASH. important Scientific Results of the

Recent Expedition.

Later messages from Commander Pears
to President Jessop of the Peary aretic lub, told how he had reached Hopedale, Labrador, and was having his steamer, the Roosevelt, required and ballasted. The return toyage from the farthest north



was lost in the tunnilt. Only those near him could distinguish a word that he said.

stopped, but the rest continued then headlong thight, Men, women and children in a struggling mass crowded the fittle nutrition, but if grain or ground aisles, shricking in terror, and a munfood: (which is concentrated) be used ber were seriously bruised and injured.

Largest Church in World.

tention and also furnish more or less the world though for magnificence nutriment. As long as the animals do far outstripped by Sr. Paul's in London not dislike the fodder and they gain and from an architectural beween not flesh, one need have no fear in re- withstanding the great array of distinguished men who have from time to time aperintended its construction, it is de-dayed to be a lamentable failure

Irs building was begun in 1450, but it was not until 1626 that the completed structure was consecrated by Pope Urban VIII. The cathedral occupies the site of the old basilies of St. Peter's, which was founded by Constantiae in the year 206 A. D., and according to church his tory marks the spot of St. Peter's grave and is close to the scene of his martyr-

The eathedral, in the form of a Latin cross, is 613 feet long and 150 feet acros the transents. It is surmounted by a dome which rises to the top of the great eross, which surmounts it, 434% feet above the payonent. The diameter of the dome is 1954 feet. The fitcade of the cathedral is 668 feet long and 145 feet high. Pive open arches lead to a magnificant vestibule 439 feet long, 47 feet wide and 65 feet high.

one out of Seven Divorced. ommissioner of Labor Stafford of additional reason why the manure of California has just published statistics full-grown store stock fed upon oil for the last iscal year, which show that cake is so much richer than that obtained by the use of many other kinds and 17,032 marriages in that State. Of the divorce actions, 586 were brought hands and 1,045 by wives. A total of 184 were married less than five years, 796 from five to ten years and 640 from ten to twenty-years, and 201 more than twen-ty years. The ratio of the divorced was me out of seven marriages, and 1.536 off in a more or less changed state, children were affected by the separation of their parents.

> Ryan's Congo Rubber Contract. Thomas F. Ryan lins signed an agr ment with the officers of the Congo Free State at Brassels on behalf of the Amer ican Rubber Company, giving to the lat ter the right to experiment with the ri nethods of treating rubber in certain dis-ricts adjoining Stanley falls. The report that the American company had ob tained concessions of territory was denied

Robert G. Fleming of Philadelphia The Golden Self-Blanching is the best brariety for general use when winter select thus made is also richer in phosphates a shortage in his accounts of \$50,000. He than that which is obtained from animated suicide, supposedly because of thus made is also richer in phosphates a shortage in his accounts of \$50,000. He than that which is obtained from animate was local manager of the Southern Cottains and the selection of the southern Cottains and the selection of the southern Cottains and the selection of the sele

point ever reached by a human being had been one of incessant struzgle with ice flows storms and head winds. Two rud-ders, stermoost, two blades of the propeller, four topmists, spanker boom and one bout had been carried away, and they had been obliged to use interior portions of the ship to keep the first going after the coal supply was exampted. Peary also announced his purpose to make another attempt to reach the pole after getting fresh supplies and making repairs, dog meat spolling, and the loss of other supplies by breaking of ice. Mrs. Peary, who started with her sone to most the explorer, at Sydney or faither north, said to words could express her clation and happiness over the fact that her hosband was "the hero of the most ful polar expedition in the history of the

One important scientific result of this expedition is the explosion of the theory of palacocrystic sea. This theory arose from the observation of pagaliar floe ic in the ocean north of Grantland by th British expedition under Capt. Nares in 1876. Hence the name of this part of the Arctic ocean, which means ancient ice. It was thought that it was covered with an expanse of enormously thick ice and that the sea was shallow, he floes resting on the bottom. Pear found the flor ice thick, but not of th ancient variety supposed by Nares. The as, it broke up into big and little islands under an unusually mild winter. Peary and his party saved their lives by converting eight dogs into food.

News of Minor Note

The town of Portia, Ark., was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$50,000. The Southern Pacific Railway Comany announces it wants 5,000 Inhorer At the closing session of the National Association of Rural Mail Carriers, At lanta, Ga., won out for the next contion. The convention met at Peoria.

Albert T. Patrick, convicted murderer us requested Gov. Higgins of New York not to entertain an application for exe ncy, unless it comes from Pat

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Old Time Telegraphers' and Historial Association and the Society of th uited States Military Telegraphers met

Frank Kelly, aged 20 years, night superintendent of the Macbeth-Evans Glass Company's plant at Charletol, Pa., was murdered as the result of a quarre

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the hureau of forestry, has expressed gratification that there has been only one big fire on the eserves during the summer. The burned area did not exceed probably over 2,000

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GARRELS HOLD A REUNION.

Great Baseball Family Will Get To gether at Old Home Thanksgiving. A reunion in several ways remarkable will be held by the famous Ganzel family will be held by the lamous Ganzel family in Kalamazoo on Thanksgiving day, when they will celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gangel, father and mother of the four generations, into whose ranks death has lever come and whose members now num ber 54. Annung the members of this noted baseball group who will be present are: Charles Ganzel of Boston, formerly fam-ous backstop in the National League; Fred Ganzel of New Guinea, Australia, who has not made a visit to his home in twenty years; John Ganzel, for years famous in baseball circles as premies first baseman and batter, who has been signed to captain and play first base for the Cincinnati Reds; Joe Ganzel, another product of this family is also famous it baseball since 1804, but in his day was one of the best semi-professional backstops and batters in his part of Michigan. MICHIGAN MEMBERSHIP LARGE.

Ludies of Maccabers Have 05 of

2,000 Hives in Country. Some interesting reports were made in Battle Creek in connection with the rereption, initiation and banquet attended by supreme officers of the Ladies of the Maccabees, including women from De-troit, Jackson and other cities. It was shown that there are 2,000 lives and 150,000 members in this order, represent-ing \$98,321,048.87 life benefits. The order paid in the first three months year about \$272,443 in life benefits. Michigan has sixty-five blves with a member-ship of about 3,000, the order not being affiliated with the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees. Special honors were paid to Mrs. Lillinia M. Hollister of Detroit, su-preme communder; Miss Bina M. West of Port Huron, supreme record keeper and Dr. Susan Fisher Rose of Port II) ron, supreme medical examiner.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATIOS Governor Says Michigan lins Duc

Renson for Thanks.

Gov. Warner has issued his Thanksgiv-ing problamation. It is to the point, and says: "The year now drawing to a close has marked an advancement in the ma-terial progress and prespectly of our peo-ple. No calamity has hefullen us as a State nor has the hand of effliction been laid upon any community. Thanksgiving day was established and observed by peoday was established and observed by peo-ple who had far less to be thankful for than the poorest of us have today. Civ-ilization in such a country earries with it constantly increasing responsibilities. Problems growing out of the enormous increase of wealth confront us as a na tion, and that we have a fearless, honest President is not the least of the reasons why we should be thankful."

HENTERS KILL PIPTEEN MEN.

Hig Toll, of Human Life Precedes
Opening of Deer Senson.

Although the open senson for deer did not begin until Nov. 10, thirneen persons are dead and twenty-one injuried as a result of hunting in Wissonsin and upper-Michigan since Sept. 1. Last year, during the nunting season in Wissonsin, twenty-six persons lost their lives and affryone were injured. In Michigan a number is guilty of manistageher if he hunter is guilty of manslaughter if he kills any one, even by accident. This law has had the effect to greatly lessen hunt-ing accidents in the peninsula, although it has operated to cause hunters who have accidentally shot some one to desert the wounded party for fear of prosecution Several corpses found in the woods are ally shot and left to die by cowardly

MARRIES WEALTHY GIRL.

Blind and Armless Man Becomes

Benedict.
Totally blind and armless, Fixnk Nelson claimed a wealthy bride in Ishpeming. plosion was injured by the accidental ex-plosion of dynamite in Tom Cole's Lake Superior and Pittsburg copper mine near Bishee, Ariz, two years ago. He was then engaged to Miss. Edna Newott, daughter, of Postmaster George A. New-ett, and since that time she has been very devoted to him, accompanying him almost daily on walks about the city. Tom Cole gave him 600 shares of North Butte stock, besides other corner stock after the accident.

RAILROAD TO BOYNE CITY.

D. & M. WIR Start Its Construction

The Detroit and Mackinac railroad an nounced that a branch would be west toward Boyne City. The prelimi grading crew will start operations. The new road may join the Boyne City, Alnenn and Gaylord railroad now in on as far as Gaylord. large tracts of timber will be opened.

Former Congressman Dead Nathan B. Bradley, first mayor of Bay City, member of the Forty-third and For v-fourth Congresses and a lumberman ith interests in several sections of the United States, died the other day from oneumonia.

Man Is Scalded to Death Benjamin Morris, aged 32, of Tecum seh, met a horrible death at Marvin, O He was the engineer on a Detroit, To lade and Ironton freight engine which was derailed and turned over. He was badly crushed and scalded to death. Knocked Down by Highwaymer

Footpads, with an iron bar, knocked down John Sherman of Farwell and robhed him of \$4. Burglars broke a window in the rear of E. D. Linsen's saloon be were frightened away after a dog aroused the neighborhood.

Girl Fatally Burned. Hattie Kramer of Fortsville was fatally burned while starting a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene at her fath-

Twice She Escapes Death. While Charence Davee of Milan was taking to his home aged Mrs. James Chase, widow of one of the two men who ere burned to death the other day Dundee, his team plunged down a steep embankment, throwing them out. They were not injured beyond being shaken up One of the horses was hurt so badly that it had to be killed. SUICIDAS FOLLOW MURDER.

Couple Die Rather than Face Coro-

ner's Inquiry.
Rather than face a corotor's inquest into the death of Edwin Edgar, who was found dead in West Haven township, Bert Seely and his wife took poison. They were found dead lying side by side in bed. Just what connection the two n dea. Just what connection the two had with Edgar's death will perhaps nev-er be known. The officers have ascer-tained, however, that there was long standing entity between the two men owmaning enoury between the two men ow-ing to alleged aspersions which Edgar had made on the character of Mrs. Seely. In addition to the poison noises from both Seely and his wife were found on the table in their bedroom. Both notes con-tained good by messages to the couple's narouts and both said and "to blane parents and both said not "to blame Dewey." Dewey is Seely's brother, Seely's note said he alone was responsible and Mrs. Seely in her note also said that they

PEST DESTROYING FRUIT.

Growers Will Attempt to Extermi nate Them. Ravages of the San Jose scale in the Rayages of the San Jose scale in the orchards around Graid Rapids have resulted in thoroughly awakening fruit growers to the necessity of fighting the pest, if they would not see the fruit industry destroyed. They have been seeking information as to the best means of transition of the state of the second standing out the state of the second seeking information as to the best means of transition out the standard of the second seeking in the second seeking in the second second seeking in the second second second seeking in the second sec stamping out the plague and have secured the attendance of T. A. Farrand of Ea ton Rapids. State deputy inspector of or-chards and nurseries. Mr. Farrand finds the situation decidedly serious.

MADISON TO HURON BAY.

Mortgage of \$12,000,000 In Given by Lake Shore Southern Road. A mortgage of \$12,000,000 given by the Lake Shore Southern Railway Company to the Knickerbocker Trust Company New York, lias been filed for record in Marquette. It is in the nature of a con-struction bond for a new railroad propos-ed to build between Madison, Wis., and Huron Bay. Lake Superior, a distance of 200 miles. Construction work, it is said, will be started shortly. The mortgage covers forty-eight printed pages, and is one of the largest ever filed there.

MISTAKES MAN FOR ANIMAL.

Chippewn Lumberman Accidentally Kills lonin Landlooker.

S. C. Miller, funisorman residing near Piber, accidentally shot and killed a landlooker named Hall, whose home was ur Ionia. He sent word to Sheriff Lipse and asked that he come to the scene wit Attorney, H. M. Oren. The authoriti understand that Miller mistook Hall for understand that Miller instead that it is some kind of animal. He was killed instantly. Miller is nearly crazed with grief over the tracedy. Hall was about 45 years of age and his family resides in Ionia.

WHOLE TOWN IN TERROR.

Mysterious Fires in Munith Pollow, Closely and Others Are Fenred. The residents of Manith are greatly alarmed over the recent fires in their village. Three buildings at peamery, sa-pion and hotel bern have burned since 13, 15, and the blazes are believed to b of inconding origin. The village is without fire protection. The business blocks are all wooden and the people are Hying in the utmost fear that the whole rown will be wised out unless the guilty one is apprehended.

NO EXIDENCE OF GRAFT.

Ontonagon Investigation Comes to There were no sensational decolorments investigation of the affairs of Bo hemia township, Outomagon county, where it was alleged that graft existed and an investigation was ordered by Gov Warner. The taking of testimony before The taking of testimony before Circuit Court Commissioner John Jone-has been completed. It will be severa

weeks before the case will be submitted to Gov. Warner. FARMER SLAIN ON HIGHWAY.

Murderer Thought to Be Rival of

Victim in Love Affair.
Edward Edgar, 35 years old, a farmer living north of Owesse, was shot late on a resent night while returning home from a cisit to a young woman. The next morning his lifeless hody was found by the roadside. It is thought that he was shot by a jealous rival. A rigid investi-gation is being made.

Within Our Borders

Indians of State predict mild winter. Scarcity of lumberineks in north woods. Grand Rapids voted for Sunday the-

Battle Creek Adventists may have nnk.

Saner kraut factory at Menomined ning overtime. Hillsdale farmer cut head badly by

falling from ladder. Beaver dam causing destruction of trout fishing fields at Soo.

Owosso, 4-year-old girl badly burned while playing near bonfire. Valuable horse near Mason strangled

to death by getting hoof through noose about neck. The second fatality of the hunting season in upper Michigan is reported from Lucy county. The victim was Albert Cook, uged 21, an attendant at New-

berry insane asylum. He was shot and killed in mistake for a deer by Percy Crawford, a companion. Tripping in front of a locomotive the loss of Adele Kuizelga, aged 22, a student in Hope college. Holland, were cut off. To step the flow of blood the bell cord was wound around his legs. He begged to be shot to end his agony. Death re

leved him in two hours. Wolves causing havoe in Dickinson Malquette and Iron counties.

I . Jeremiah C. Wilson, practitioner n Rochester for half century, is dead. Woman who owns farm of 160 acres near Marshall cleared \$700 from hay crop this senson. Hillsdale florist has gone to

peninsula to secure carloads of shrubery for Lake Shore railway grounds. Master Wallace Everett Willitts, 8 year-old Marshall boy, has written book entitled "The Balloon That Joined the

Sylvester Newman was crushed to death while decking logs at Bergland. The

skidway gave way and ten large logs passed over his body. At Dearborn August Elstead, aged 16,

was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun carried by Charles Kobowlski, aged 16. The boys were hunting rabbits. Frank Eronberger, aged 10, died at

Highland Park from the effects of a and caused by the accidental discharge of a shotgun carried by a companion.

While running a race with a freight train in the yards at Reese, the 10-year-old son of H. Zissler fell under the train and his foot was cut off below the ankle.



1704 Timothy Pickering of Massa chusetts became L'ostmaster General of United States.

1799-Bonaparte declared first consul. 1814-Gen. Jackson, with 2,000 Tennessee militia, drove the British from Pensacola.

1818—Smith Thompson of New York became Secretary of the Navy. 1828 Siege of Silistria raised.

1837—Riot at Alton, Ill.; E. P. Lovejoy 1853-President Pierce turned first sod of Washington aqueduct.

1859-Treaty of Zurich signed. 1801-Federal naval and military forces, under Commodore Dupont and Gen. Sherman, captured forts at Port

Royal entrance. 1861 Gen. McClellan resigned his com-

mand in the army. 1807—First woman's suffrage society formed in England. 1869-Holborn Vinduct, London, opened.

1871—Apache Indians attacked stage near Wickenburg Arizona, and killed six passengers, among them F. W. Loring, the author.

1873—Captain and crew of the Virginius

executed at Santiago de Cuba. 1875-Steamer City of Waco burned off Galveston bar. 1876—Centennial Exposition. Philadel

phia, closed; total admissions, 9,799, 392 1880-Sarah Bernhart made her Ameriban debut at Booth's theater. New

York. 1889-President proclaimed Montana 8 State of the Union. . . Roman Cath-olle centenary in America celebrated at Baltimore.

1890—British torpedo boat Serpent wrecked on Spanish coast: 173 lives lost...Revolt against President Bregan in Honduras suppressed.

1802-lignamite explosions caused by anarchists in Paris, 1893—Thirty persons killed and injured by anarchist's bomb in Harcelona, theater, F. H. Weeks of New York, embezzler of \$1,000,000, sent

to Sing Sing prison. 1895-Miss Consucto Vanderbilt and Dake of Marthorough married in

New York. 1897—Attempted assassination of President Morales of Brazil... United States, Russin and Japan signed treaty for protection of seals in Beliefing Sea.

1898 Theodore Re-sevelt elected Gov-erior of New York. Turkish troops in Crete forelbly removed by Russian admiral.

500-U. S. cruiser Charleston wrecked on coast of Luzon, Philippine Islands Admiral George Dewey married to Mrs. Mildred H. Hazen at Wash ington. D. C.

1900—Canadian parliamentary elections carried by a Liberal majority. 1901-Li Hung Chang, Chinese statesman, died in Pekin United States

and Great Britain signed Isthmian canal treaty. 102.—Reciprocity trenty between Unit-ed States and Newfoundland signedSpanish cabinet resigned.

03-President Roosevelt sent to Congress his message on Caba United States recognized Panama govern-

1905 British squadron, commanded by Prince Louis of Battemberg, visited



George Westinghouse, the inventor, has eccived the degree of doctor of engineering from the Technical university of Berlin

The health officer of Cleveland, Ohio, has forbidden the use of slates and sponges in the primary grades of the public schools on the ground that they are ansanitary.

The woman's college of Baltimore has appointed Miss Caroline Shawe as purveyor for the college, a new office, the duties of which are to have charge of the scientific and sanitary administration of the entire establishment.

Judge Carpenter of Denver has decided that the board of education may not in terpret literally the clause in the teachers' contracts permitting dismissal at pleasure. Some good and sufficient reason must be given before a teacher is discharged.

A new metric chart, representing geographical measures of the international etric system of weights and measur has been prepared by the bureau of standards of the Department of Commerce and Labor and will be furnished free to any

school in which the system is taught. W. L. Schlater has been appointed director of the museum of Colorado col-lege. For four years he was deputy su-perintendent of the Indian museum in Calcutta and for ten years director of the South African museum at Cape Town. He has published a series of volumes on the fauna of South Africa.

An Iowa decision is that parents are responsible for the conduct of their children at school unless they notify the tru-nncy officer in writing that the children are beyond their control. It seems that a certain school boy at Ama, Kan., be-came unruly and damaged some property at the school house. The board asked the father of the boy to make good the damage. He refused, claiming that when the boy was at school he was under the jurisdiction of the school officers. The State superintendent says this doesn't relieve the parent; that he is responsible for any damage done to school property by his child unless he has given the truincy officer notice in writing that the box is beyond his control and turns him over

I Get Even With Kitty

By Paul Creswick

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"It's my turn to treat," I observed,

"Oh, how you ctartled me! Fancy meeting you at this hour," cried Kitty, who was looking extremely charming in her new costume. "What good angel prompted you to come west to day?

"I wanted a new tie-to be brutally frank. of course, I ought to say that

"You needn't. But you'll pay for my tea, all the same. We'll go to the Koh-I-noor; it's cosy and tete-a-tete. You deserve a lecture for your rude-

"So long as it hasn't a moral-"You're incorrigible, Reggie: All my trouble to make you a nice toy is

"Her's the editor-or was it art-And did he tell you that story you aimed at mo, the other day?" "What story? Ch. I remember; the

one about perseverance and never say-Well, he did certainly suggest the outlines of it. But I filled them in. Rather neatly, I flatter my-

"Not bad-for a beginner," I admitted.

I led her into the Koh-I-noor, past the coffee grinding machines, into the comfortable privacy of the ten-rooms. We found a secunded corner; I drew the curtains, shutting off the next to-



"You Called Me and I Am Here."

bles, and gave our orders to one of the three beautifully dischainful damsels

"She might have given you a smile." remarked her ladyship, sympathetically, "had you been alone."

"I would gladly forfeit even the chance of that—to be with you," I responded, in a low voice.
"Dear soul," purred Kitty, gratefully. "He is beginning to behave,

all! Shall I give him, two "And cream" I told her way, I met an artist last Sun-

A most remarkable chap." 'I don't think I want to hear about 'You must. I listened to your story,

Now you shall have mine-without too revengeful, you perceive."
"Is it long?" Kitty sighed, patient-

ly, and poured herself a second cup

Extremely short. This man's name is Cliffe, and he's rather a genius—from all acc unts. He's Scotch, about six feet high: a regular raw-boned laddle, cut adrift, hopelessly, from his native heather. He has a house in Hammersmith overlooking the river— a queer, old-fashioned show. He lives in the upper part of it; the ground floor is given over to emptiness, and circulars, which the robitty and gentry of Ravenscourt Park thrust hour ly through the letter-box and front windows. Sometimes Cliffe does weird drawings, in color, for the American magazines."

"It's perfectly correct. He signs 'em 'Feispar K. Cliffe,' and sells through a New York agent. He says it's simple. He has been successful over here as well. Besides painting, does hypnotism and the fiddle."

'I don't believe a word-"There's worse to follow. He gives garden parties on Suncays, quite irgo into the empty lower apartments of his house, and pretend. Girls come and wait on the men, and dabble Cliffe's forehead with scent-whilst he

"What girls?"

"Oh, student girls in long smocks. no waists and untidy bair-the nort that a merciful Providence made good because they were so plain. They go home after tea; and then the men est reams in Cliffe's studio, make epie, and drink whisky.

"Mr. Cliffe still reciting?" "No, he either plays the fiddle then ms. It all depends nday I stayed on with beheathers. We were lest to go and Chille left off being eccentric, and if in to have another pape with the plate would be cleaned the state of week to see the country of the plates would be cleaned the first of week to see the cleaned the cleaned to extra the cleaned the cleaned to extra the cleaned the cleaned to extra the cleane of us to have mother pipe with

"At what hour?"

"That's immaterial. Cliffe told me, under deadly secrecy—but I know you're quite safe, Kit—that one Sunday night he was sitting at his win-dow looking out at a most pre-Raphaelite sort of moon, which was arranging a bilious nocturne with the low tide. Ho was thinking about a girl he had met at a friend's house that afternoon, and whom he had un successfully tried to mesmerize-for neuralgia, or something."

"Not a student girl?" "Oh, dear me, no. Somebody quite normal, and pretty. She was a 'dear bit of a body'—so Cliffe stated. Well. the neuralgia, or something, had proved too much for him, and he was just sitting there in his studio, watch ing the green moon, and trying to dis-cover why he had failed. He went through, in a soft volce—he was alone, you know, and it was midnight-th entire passes with the hands, and staring eyes, and—"

"Incantations?" "The very word. The entire incantation was performed by him, and he felt sure that he hadn't left out a single thing—any more than he had in the afternoon. So why had it failed? Such a dear, suffering budy, too-thought Cliffe. And as he remembered her little mouth all tense with pain, and her deep gray eyes suffused with tears, he gently and pityingly uttered

"Dear me!" exclaimed her ladyship stirring her third cup of tea. "Amaz-

remained silent; as though exhausted by the mental effort of-of-" "The incantation?"

"Thank you. The hour was silent as the grave: the moon and the tide combined to achieve even more aston ishing effects. Somewhere, castwards, clock commenced to strike the hour. Cliffe counted to seven, mechanically and then suddenly started up, galvanizing back to every-day things. Some one was ringing the front door

"Mercy me!" interrupt. Cliffe compelled himself to descend to the blackness of the lower apartments; and, rather nervously, opened the door about half a foot. There, under the mysterious porch, faintly silhouetted by the moon, was the statue-like figure of a

"The dear bit of a body with the neuralgia, of course?"
"V'ithout the neuralgia. 'You called

me?' the breathed. in dull, heavy Cliffe thereupon opened the door promptly, and she at once walked into the hall. He took her hand, and, leading her up the stairs to the studio, was made certain of that which he had already guessed. The girl was in a

"I consider your story to be as improbable," remarked Kitty, "as it is improper."

"It hasn't any moral, I know, but it's quite proper. Cliffe says that he made up the fire, drew the curtains willed the girl to go home."

"She didn't seem to understand, but simply stared back at him, out of un-seeing eyes. Gave him a horribly creepy feeling, he owned. So, being utterly perplexed, he fell back as usual, upon his fiddle—for inspiration. He stood with his back to the fire, and played Braga's 'Serenata,' as well "Well, perhaps; they do sometimes as he could remember it. When he had reached the phrase, 'I cannot stay, I must away,' he threw his whole soul and we wil see.'

days after she wrote to him from Ite-land, where she had gone on that very Sunday evening. In fact, she was not Holyhead, when her astral body appeared to him. She wrote to thank completely; it had suddenly left her adelphia: just after 12 o'clock, when she, exshe added, gratefully.

"Are you going to work to-day, Reg-

"I didn't think of doing so. Why?" "I should go home, dear, and take a pered to the physician bending over rest, if I were you," advised her ladyship. "I'm certain you must be feel-""Did we win, doctor?" ship. ing very tired."

"I'm all right. Let me finish my story. The incident suggested Cliffe's great picture. 'The Sonata Sonti-mentale,' which you may recollect as being the talk of the academy of nineteen hundred and-"

"Come along, dear," interrupted Kitty. "They want the money for our tea. I'll put you in a cab, which shall take you right to your door. I have so enjoyed this afternoon: but we mustn't attempt too much. Good-by, Reggle; be sure you put your feet into has the chance, mem." hot water and mustard directly you got back, and then go instantly to

Rough on the Dog.

John Law ence Toole . atland's veteran comedian, who died not long his dog with fatal results. In order to get her husband home at a reason theater was over Mrs. Toole used to promise him just as good a meal as could be found in any restaurant of ciub in London. This meal his wife would provide and leave on the table for the comedian. Toole didn't like to disappoint his wife, and so used to give the food to his dog. Nex

FEEDING A RUBBER PLANT.

Woman Cares For Specimen in a Scientific Manner.

A woman who lives in a little flat on West 28th street has a rubber plant which she considers king of its kind, says the New York Press. Standing on the sill of her front window it reaches almost to the top of the upper pane, some of its leaves being

over eighteen inches long.
"It puts forth one new leaf every week without fail," she explains proudly. "And did you ever see such a fine gloss and quality of the leaves of any other rubber plant?

"I'll tell you how it is-it's all due to feeding it properly. My plant gets good, rich food. Every time I buy mutton or beef for dinner I wash it carefully in a saucepan, instead of holding it under the spigot, and afterward I pour the water, which has some of the blood of the meat in it, the roots to give them strength. Then I also give my plant a table spoonful of codliver oil once a week. feed it to the earth, and the plant

"I never heard of any one else feeding a plant this way. The idea is all my own, and I'm proud of it. I have lever seen another rubber plant so strong and healthy as mine is."

LOVE REDUCED TO SCIENCE.

Mathematical Proposition, According to College Girl.

"Do you love me as much as I love

"The college girl smiled. - "Do you wish me to prove it?" she said.

answer he bent forward, expecting to receive the usual binding of the promise.
"I mean mathematically!" she con-

tinued, drawing her face back. "Now, don't be cross. Listen! We belong to a certain circle. We are the radii of that circle. Two radii of a circle are equal to a third radius of the same circle." He wasn't good at mathematics, but

he conceded the point.
"Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to one another. Well, supposing that you and I are equal

to X, an unknown quantity.' was perfectly willing to suppose anything.

"X is our love for each other. We are equal to X. Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to one another, therefore I must love you in the same ratio that you love me!" He didn't wait for any more mathematics. The "X" became X'tasy!

Ate His Own Turkey.

S. and H. were two farmers in the own of Adams. Their farms adjoined. S. had noticed how much fatter than his own were H.'s turkeys. As Thanksgiving drew near his desire to have ed. Late one night he took his lantern and went over to where his neighbor's turkeys were roosting picked out the largest among them, and tied a red string around his leg.

Two days later he called on H. and "I had a fine large turkey that I had especially picked out for my Thanksgiving dinner. I tied a red string around his leg so as to know him and I find he has disappeared.

stray away." replied H. "Come out

home. Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. against said land or any assigned the took dinner with the S. family, and after the meal was finished S. "Practically. Cliffe says that three H. took dinner with the S. family, told the joke, and all had a good

A Football Enthusiast. W. J. Clothier, the tennis champion him for having cured her neuralgia of America, said at a dinner in Phil-

Tennis is all very well in its way, hausted, had at once fallen asleep. The but what is the excitement, what is going of the pain seemed like music, the enthusiasm of tennis compared to that of football?

"Perhaps you have heard of that Pennsylvania guard who, coming to at the end of a football game, whis-

"'Yes, hands down, the physician answered.

"The guard flushed with joy, "'Never mind that fractured thigh, then, doc.' he said. 'Just take these broken teeth out of my mouth so's lean holler."

An Eye to the Future. Mrs. Pileitton (to her coachman)lames. I trust that you are an at-"Oh, yes mem. I goes as often as I

"And I trust that you feel it your duty to lead such a life here as arsure you a place among the good in the next world?" Oh, yes, mem, I tries to. Thank

you kindly, mem. I am glad of it James. I have been so much pleased with your services that it is a real comfort to me to know that if we are permitted to have coachmen in heaven I may continue to employ you there."—Life.

His Adventage. When the capitalist decided to embrace socialism he was welcomed

"You are particularly lucky" ante ingues, "in being able to practice what you preach. We rest under the mischence of having noth-ing to divide."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Notice.

Notice of Hortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the Twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1906, executed by of Mortgages on page 456 on the Twenty-fourth day of August in the year 1980, at eight o'clock a. m. And whereas, the amount claimed

o be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Twenty six dollars and thirty-one cents of principal and interest and the further sum of Fifteen dollars as an attorney fee as provided by law in such case, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding have been insti tuted at law to recover the debt no remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage

has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the promises therein described sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bid-der at the front door of the court house in Grayling village, in said county of Crawford, on the Twenty-fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the foreucon of that day o'clock in the foreucon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit: Lot Three of block. as follows to with Lot faree of older Two, of Salling, Hanson & Company, addition to the Village of Grayling according to the recorded plat thereof Dated August 27th, A. D. 1006. MARIUS HANSON,

Mortgage GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

Notice.

Michigan State Land Office.

Lansing, October 31, 190 Notice is hereby given, that the following described abandoned tax land situated in Crawford county. hereto-fore deeded to the state by the Audi-tor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act No 200 of the pub-lic acts of 1893 and acts amendatory thereto, having been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and the Commissioner of the eral and the Commissioner of the State Land Office by virtue of the authority conferred upon them by Act 141 of the public acts of 1941, have been appraised and will be placed in market, by offering them for sale at public auction to be held at the State Land Office in the City of Lansing, on Thursday the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1996, at ten o'clock A. M., and will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by chase in the manner prescribed by aw. WILLIAM H. ROSE.

Description Section Town Range wij of swi 25N

NOTICE.

To Gottfried Buchholz and Louis Buchitolz, and to the owner or ownersof any and all interests in the lands into the business. The girl gave a shudder, and incontinently vanished."

Sure enough, there was the turkey herein described and to the shudder, and incontinently vanished."

S. took him under him arm and went discharged recorded mortgages.

> fully made of the following described and for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconvey-ance thereof at any time within six months after service upon you of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchases, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the survive or cent of publishers. Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the forther sum of the declaration. tion as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional the forenoon, at said probate office, he costs or charges. If payment as afore-said is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. Situated in Crawford Coun-ty, State of Michigan.

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Sheriff fees Nécessary to redeem

Yours Respectfully.
ALEXANDER TYRELL,
Place of business. Rescommon, Ro schober 4th, A. D. Paro

nate of Michigan () and country of Wayne () I do hereby certify and return that for careful enquiry I have been an ble to ascertain the whereabouts c and office address of Gettfried Buch

rated Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17th, 1906, JAMES D. BURNS,

She:iff.
By MAX DEPROSEE,

Parties desiring the services of the Percheron Stallion "Intendant, can secure them by calling at J. C. Failing's, Beaver Creek, or addressing L. E. BARNABY, Grayling, Mich.

Notice of Hortgage Sale.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgage or mortgages against said land any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice, That sale has been latefully made of the following described and for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the understoned has tille thereto.

that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice. day of March, A. D. 1906, executed by Joseph Nephew of Grayling village, Crawford county, Michigan to Marius Hanson of the same place, which said sums paid upon such purchase, to mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county ditional thereto, and the fees of the county of the Register of Deeds of the county ditional thereto, and the fees of the county of the service or cost of publications. sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declara-tion as commencement, of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for

14 28n 2w \$31,83

Amount necessary to redeem, 5.5.58
plus the fees of the sheriff.

CLARENCE V. FERSON.
Place of business, Toledo. Ohio.
To Adam W. Poe, grantee under the
last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$73.58

chain of title, to said land.
State of Michigan tounty of Crawford (ss.
L. James J. Collen. Clerk of said County of Crawford and Clerk of the Circuit Court for said County, do hereby cetify that I have compared the foregoing copy of Tax Notice, with the original record thereof, now remaining in my office, and that it is a true and correct transcript therefron, and of the whole of such original recand of the whole of such original rec-

ord.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of said Court and County, this 31st day of October A. D. 1996.

JAMES J. COLLEN.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD

COUNTY. Grayling, Mich., Feb. 20th, 1906. I hereby certify and return that after enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the wherebouts or postoffice address of Adam W. Poc or the heirs, or the ostoffice address of the executor, ad

said Adam W. Poe.
ABNER J. STILWELL,
Sheriff of Crawford County.

Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

State of Michigan I Probate Court County of Craword is of said County. Estate of Henry J. Young, deceas

The undersigned having been ap-pointed by the Judge of Probate of said county commissioners on claims in the matter of said estate of Henry J. Young, and five months from the Isi day of November A. D. 1995, hav-ing been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to pre-

sent their claims to us for examina-tion and adjustment:

Notice is hereby given, that we will-meet on Thursday, the 3rd day of Jan-nary A. D. 1907, and on Thesday, the second day of April A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenon' of each day, at the Probate office in the court house in the village of Grayling in-said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated at Grayling this first day of November A. D. 1966. JOHN J. NIEDERER, ROBERT MCELROY,

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the fifth day of November A. D. 1905. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson

Indee of Probate. ndge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ida Jonise Woodworth, minor, Jeannette Voodworth, guardian of said minor, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate

of said estate in said real estate should

1896 not be granted; It is further ordered, that public no-1897 It is further ordered, that public no-tice thereof be given by publication of 1899 a copy of this order, for terce success-1900 ive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in 1902 said county.

aid county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON. 1905 nov8-3w

Why He Was Giad.

"My son," sold the arrier mother, at the end of a moral leature, "I want you to be exceedingly careful about your een bet. Noter, ander any efferemstances, the any ring which you would the last to have the whole world see you doing." The small boy turned a nand-pring, with a whoop of deiight

What in the world is the matter with you! Are you crazy?" demanded the mother.

"No'm, was the answer, "I'm jes."

one onice address of Gottfried Buch-oiz ad Louise Buchholz, the Gran-ces named in the last recorded deed of the lands described in the within totice.

Miraionary-! want to reach Silvers. Coralled Chief even will; they aid Deputy Sheriff. value get what's left!—Push.

glect cause constipation. Quick-and surely cured by Iron-Ox

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To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ ed, and to mortgagee or mortgagee named in all undischarged records

tion as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possision of the land. State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Description Sec. Town Range Amt.pd for year NEA 14 28n 2w \$31.83 1896 is a month after return of service in six months after return of service in six months after return of service. 1896 conveyance thereof at any time with 1900 in six months after return of service that the property of the in six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the indersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings

indersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land State of Michigan, County of Craw-

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of their 12 25 3 W 4.40 1905
Amount necessary to redeem, \$41.50
plus the fees of the sheriff.
GEORGE W. BR TT.
Place of Business Wellington, Mich.
Dated Aug. 22nd A. D. 1906.
To Hams Jones, Roxana, Mich.
Mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.

CRAWFORD COUNTY. GRAVLING, MICHIGAN, OCT. 12, 1906. I hereby certify and return that af-ter careful enquiry. I am unable to as-certain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Hams Jones, or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice addres of the executor, administrator or trus

r guardian of said Hams Jones. ABNER J. STILWELL, Sheriff of Crawford County.

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O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pans, Agent, L. HERRICK, Local Agent,

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